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PEOPLE SHUT OFF OWN JOBS, BKS., CHARGE

Small Bargain-Hunters, Big Business Alike are Scored by Crusader

Winfield Caslow, "The Main Street price quotations to serve as the Crusader," aided by an amplifier, uttered heated and pointed re-bor should trade in Arlington marks not only on chain stores, but | Heights. on larger issues of the day.

"How can you expect to keep prosperity in your community when you send the profits out of town?" he asked. With cutting sarcasm, he bared the self-defeating greed of the small bargain-hunter who begrudges the local merchant a fair profit in his service, deals dise that he can find anywhere in with the chain store for bargains the markets of the central west. more or less doubtful; profits leave town for good, then the banks close up for lack of money, local industry and business suffers, as a result of which the husband has his wages cut or loses his job.

"Everything getting cheaper, cheaper, cheaper,,-your chickens of cheapness have come home to roost!" he shouted. "Why is it that the more you 'save' the poorer

In spite of the stock boom for purposes of cleaning up on the "lambs," as Mr. Caslow views it, Famous Theater Family the situation is "getting no better fast." Not "depression" but "decay" is the term he would consider apt to the situation as he sees it. As to causes, monopolies and mergers, arising from the greed of September 2, Harry Balaban, one

profits go out of town, and the gala celebration in Park Ridge at banks have to close. Bogus effici- the time the theater opens. The ency and mock economy! It is time merchants of the city have made Tascher is specializing in organfacts, and nothing less than the main streets, the Mel Tierney Post

which doctrines are false! On its | The Pickwick theater, built four on its right hand preaching the ing, cost upwards of a million doldoctrine of having 'big business' lars at the time of its construction.

"propaganda institution for big Main Street Crusaders are plan-ning to do. He charged "Andy" use for which it was originally in-tended. Mellon with making "a five billion dollar" raid on the U.S. treasury for the benefit of big business DesPlaines Mutual through rebates of corporation taxes, etc., and then calling veterans, seeking the payment of the

bonus, "treasury-raiders."

"Freedom is being lost through the domination of 'big business' in government-The depression is only the outward expression of an inward process.—I am running for ust, 1929. During the past three Congress in Michigan where they years the company has had many count the votes; over here in Il- fire losses, all except one of which linois they count 'em out.-I am has been paid. The last one will more interested in knowing how be settled very soon. To go three my family is going to eat than years without an assessment is conhow you fellows are going to drink. sidered remarkable and makes inarmy in time of war, we can draft ing paid promptly. pression. Put a couple of billion dollars into circulation. Put on a program of public works. Pay the

party is like a street car—he gets Dee road, between Touhy avenue Masny, V. Sadecky, Arlington to Arlington Heights. on and stays on only so long as it and Busse highway. takes him where he wants to go, he says-scored the "big business" administrations of Harding, Cool- away. The usual idge and Hoover, and said that

of questions on public issues. The "Everybody is invited, so come tric Shop. war debts, he said, would never, along, bring your baskets and your could never, be paid. The United families and help us make this a States insists on payment of the gala day." debts, but due to its tariff policy, Some special concessions for the refuses to let the other nations women and children will be inmake profit wherewith to pay the cluded. ing the other nations 'You trade are the following merchants and with us-we cannot trade with friends: Edwin L. Busse, Judge you." The United States has forc- Geo. Tatge, Hon. H. F. Meyn, mayed sixteen other nations off the or, Lee Barcroft, Wolf Coal Co., all Schaumburg over forty years and ceeding on the sidewalks and gold standard, and as a result its of Mt. Prospect; Sieburg Drug Co., operated a store there a greater own gold may become of little E. J. Krause, E. N. Williams Gus- part of that period was 80 years worth. "We profess to be for worldness men in office, who made their tery Shop, Arlington Bootery, John home of his daughter, Mrs. William be trusted as guardians of peace.' Moratoriums are just "putting off, WHAT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS evening. "The stock market wil continue just as long as there are lambs to fleece." These are some of the subjects treated briefly and

"Son of the Revolution" and loyal ial rate till September 15, 20c per to the original principles of the month. Livill appreciate your so times and obstance of the care but the standard at the st. Relations and obstance of the care but the st. Relations and obstance of the standard at the st. Relations at the st. Relations and the standard at th to the original principles of the month. I will appreciate your cotimers yet one who has always kept they will introduce in their service co gas, oil, grease and accessories, come in, there is a meter to which ing, in honor of the Country Life cago, but favored by the farmers
and real estate owners.

The state of the times are the state of the times are the state of the times. United States government.

Merchants Give Reasons 'Why'

Fourteen merchants of Arlington Heights are using the center page spread of this issue to tell the people of their own town and those of adjoining communities that the business world of Arlington Heights is doing business the same as ever and that buyers will find Before a good-sized crowd in the open air in Palatine Tuesday night, ing. These merchants are allowing

> Whether it is food, household appliances, or wearing apparel those two pages in the center of this pa-per tell the story. Of special prominence is another Hagenbring coupon sale, which readers of this paper are familiar. Mr. Hagen-bring gathers for this sale the best bargains of dependable merchan-

PICKWICK

Improves Million Dollar Plant

Announcement is made that on big business aided by the unthink- of the younger members of the ing greed of small bargain-hunter, famous movie family, will take over and general unwillingness to think. The operation of the Pickwick theater is at Santa Fe park. Calves were established the property of the park Ridge. The theater is at Santa Fe park. Calves were established the property of the park Ridge. The theater is at Santa Fe park. Calves were established the property of the property o "Chain stores close the banks accoustically to make the sound than formerly. These exhibits were when bank examiners made a care-people. How can you keep the mill perfect. In addition, a new canopy much greater in quantity and qualrunning unless the water is kept is being built and new lighting installed on the entire front of the

Plans are now under way for a

'economy'- "big city" theater opening. country over as one of the finest suburban theaters in America. most moving picture family, it gives promise to bear out the fine

Fire Ins. Co. Makes

Policy holders of the Des Plaines Mutual Fire Insurance Co. re-

DesPlaines Elks Annual Picnic Sun.

Mr. Caslow, to whom a political Aug. 28. The Grove is located on

and many prizes will be given Steins Candy Shop, Arlington as he says, "there is always room this district. away. The usual picnic features, Cleaners and Dyers, Reese Hardington Heights for good the district. races, dancing, games, swimming, ware Store, Paul's Fruit Store, Otetc., will be featured, amongst Roosevelt, in his opinion, is the which will be an indoor baseball people's best bet. He was cheered. which will be an indef people's best bet. He was cheered. contest between two of the best Bakery Food Shop. Arlington N. W. Highway Is Mr. Caslow was asked a number teams in the northwest district. Heights Roller Mills, Dreyer Elec-

Among the donors of the prizes of Arlington Heights.

NEEDS IS A GOOD 5 CENT

operation. Harry E. Greinke-Adv. | ahead of the times.

Arlington Heights GRADE SCHOOLS New Bank Project **ALSO DELAY**

ther Cut in Assumed Salaries

The public elementary schools of District 25 (Arlington Heights) will not open until Sept. 19.

This decision was arrived at at

a meeting of the Board of Educa-tion Tuesday night, after much consideration. It economizes to the extent of one-half of one month's teachers' payroll, in addition to the ten per cent which has already been made in the teacher item of the Board's budget.

The members of the Board of Education are making every effort to cut the school costs to the minimum, and at the same time maintain the standards of the past sev-

Cook County 4-H Clubs

Impressive exhibits were made by young farmers' 4-H clubs last Thursday at the annual Cook

than two years ago. Seven calves were loaded up and taken to the State Fair, now at Assistant Farm Adviser M. E.

izing and promoting the 4-H club with a smile for all whom he met, work and his main headquarters makes his sudden disappearance a are at Blue Island.

Not only is the 4-H club work art of farming, but it is developing the young people on the farms, New Comers in together for the new cooperation in agricultural business; to exbetter living. The work in Cook high development, with the splendid shows, that the 4-H boys and girls are giving in agricultural

Farm Adviser Barrett was instrumental in leading the way for 1st Assess. in 3 Years the starting of the 4-H club work in Cook county.

Public to be Guests of **Arlington Hts. Merchants**

afternoon and evening to the tune of Gilbert's orchestra in old and new time dances. Games, races,

Local merchants in Arlington The Elks Lodge, No. 1526, at Des tickets to their customers all this 204 S. Mitchell street.

Point Service Station, Vail-Davis There is no admission charge Barber Shop, Arlington Bake Shop, firm still has places for rent and to Landmeier Hardware, Sieburg Drug Co., Gieseke's Store, Kinsel's

John Fenz, Former Schaumburg Merchant Has 80th Birthday

tay F. Heidorn, Hartman Shoe old last Sunday and was host to his Store, Winkelman's Tire and Bat- children and grandchildren at the J. Rubner, Gaare Motor Sales, all Busse, Jr., at Mt. Prospect. Six families were represented at the gathering there that afternoon and

Mr. Fenz, during his residence

To consider taking steps to establish a community bank in Arlington Heights, is to open Sept. 6, lington Heights, a Citizens' committee was to meet Wednesday night this week at the Village Hall. This paper goes to press before the meeting; hence an account of the meeting; hence an account of the progress of the committee will have to wait until next week.

St. James Catholic school in Arlington Heights, is to open Sept. 6, the day after Labor Day. Registration is Saturday, Aug. 27, from ing after the masses.

The school Sisters of St. Francis from Milwaukee will be in charge of the school this year.

BENSENVILLE BANKER DROPS FROM SIGHT

tery to Family

Last Saturday morning, Mr. Wm. been delayed for some reason and go camping or visiting, if mother and dad are minded that way. and the alarm sent out. The many relatives and his host of devoted Put on Show at Picnic Peractives and his host of devoted friends began to show alarm for his safety. The suspense during this entire week has caused many sleepless nights for the citizens of

> Being a man that every one who knew him, had the greatest confidence in and love for, each indiduties, found every thing along the father of 2 boys and a daughter Collections Received A great business man, a lover of his home and family and always

mystery that none, as yet, have been able to begin to solve.

Arlington Heights lower grades, principally in first

The Arlington Heights Realty Co. reports great activity in renting during midsummer season. Chas. Menard and family have children. moved into the new house in Ar-

ington Park. Miss T. Mielke's have rented the Committee From Dutch Colonial in Arlington Park. Mr. A. Smart and family are oc-

cupying the home at 110 So. High-Walter Swanson moved in the

606 S. Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ellis will

Mr. Harry Vogt and family from

All the above are herewith wel-

Mr. Chas. Voelker says that his

Reopened Through Arlington Heights

The newly widened Northwest ighway section between N. State cad and N. Douglas avenue in Arlington Heights was opened, lane by lane, late last week. "Travel at Mr. John Fenz, who resided in your own risk," as work is prochanging the location of the telephone poles into the curbs.

Modern Beauty Shop Represented at Meet Of Leaders in Art

to their patrons.

St. James School Being Considered To Open September 6

MT. PROSPECT SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. SIXTH

tion Is Next Week

The Mt. Prospect Public school Cash Balance cation not to open until Sept. 19, was announced last week.

The two parochial schools, Catholic and Lutheran, will open at the usual time, the day after Labor Day Day.

But if Johnnie and Jennie go to the public school, they can have two more weeks to run around in, or more weeks to run around in, or camping or visiting, if mother the camping or visiting, if mother the camping of the camping

classes will be in charge of instructors as follows:
Mr. F. J. Priehs, principal, ½ of

6th, and 7th and 8th. Miss Leonore Kilgour, 1/2 of 6th and 4 and 5. Miss Eunice Specht, 2 and 3.

Miss Grace Kneipple, 1 only

Mr. Ernsting's many friends know, as principal. He graduated from has not an enemy on earth. Concordia Teachers' College and took post graduate work in education at the University of Michigan. Miss Kneipple hails from Indiana where her father is prominent in many civic enterprises. She is a graduate of Northwestern Univer- Beware of Fake sity and of the National College of Education. Her experience as a teacher has been entirely in the

> grade work. We feel that our teacher staff is well balanced and that an interesting and instructive school term will be provided our Mt. Prospect

Gardeners Supply

The Cook County Farm Bureau new home at 931 N. Dunton street. and Gardeners' Supply, which have ew days into the "Model Home" at the Farm Bureaus of the adjacent at once. Mr. Ed. Brodine will be at home fertilizer and commercial feeds, esat the old Kampert house, 421 Wing pecially poultry feeds, through the Texas, who is connected with Proc- organization is now enlarging their tor & Gamble Co., Chicago, with plant, having installed a \$5,000 Arlington Heights and vicinity will family, will occupy the Fred Nie- dodder machine and other seed ntertain their customers at a big man estate including 10 acres of cleaning equipment, preferring to 2:00 p. m. until midnight at the Mr. John Cormick, who is con- them for Indiana consumption. This Heights, held first place in the Chi Arlington Ball room and picnic nected with the Chicago fire de- works well as far as clover seed is cago Daily Times Radio Popularity ant than beer and booze.—If we cheap. Secretary Geo. Busse retand draft mother's sons into the ports that the assessments are be
There will be free days of the Concerned at Higgins and State partment and got injured during a concerned. As to other seeds, the poll, as announced in the Thurstone and the concerned at Higgins and State partment and got injured during a concerned. As to other seeds, the poll, as announced in the Thurstone are according to the concerned are the concerned at Higgins and State partment and got injured during a concerned. As to other seeds, the poll, as announced in the Thurstone are according to the concerned are the concerned at Higgins and State partment and got injured during a concerned. As to other seeds, the poll, as announced in the Thurstone are according to the concerned are the concerned at Higgins and State partment and got injured during a concerned are the ire, will move the next few days Farm Bureau, having uppermost in day, Aug. 18, Times. These are a There will be free dancing all to Rand road to recuperate from mind the interests of its members, "bunch of youngsters with radio asfor its use, to a greater degree winners of some kind, who have be at home in Landmeier's apart- than from commercial sources. Heights will give free admission Chicago have rented the house at county will join with the Indiana 1:30 on Tuesday afternoons, and

from this source with greater as- ernoons and 2 o'clock on Saturday titude of the Farm Bureau organ- hopes. Meantime they seem to ization to think in terms of quality have a lot of fans," says the Times. and service to the agriculture of

Local Man Gets First Prize with Puppy at **Boston Terrier Show**

Paul Arneman of Arlington with a Boston Terrier female pup-Show held at the River Park field house, 5100 N. Ridgeway avenue, people present. There was a 40-Chicago. The puppy also competed for the grand prize for fe-

Local Man Purchases

Mr. Ansil Merry of 308 South Mitchell avenue, Arlington Three Minute Glass Heights, known to most neonle as PAPER ON SUNDAYS in Schaumburg, was town clerk, Mr. Steve J. Csanadi of the Mod- "Toad" has purchased the Texaco supervisor, postmaster, bank presi- ern Beauty Shop in Arlington Service Station located at Pine Buy your Sunday Times at your dent and held other offices of trust. Heights, and his assistant, Rosalie street and the Northwest Highway,

CONDITION OF PEOPLES **BANK SHOWN**

Figures as Receiver Laurin Takes Charge of Liquidation

the following statement as of Aug. pect to get five or six tons out of it, which instead of being wasted, nancial and administrative structure. statement is based on the inventory of the assets and liabilities of the bank as prepared by Oscar Nelson, Wm. Ernsting Missing
Since Saturday; A Mys
Since Sat

First National Bank ...\$ Guaranty Trust Co. ... The Northern Trust ... Con't Ill. Bk. & Tr. Co. 80,259.14 Safety Deposit Boxes.. Furniture & Fixtures... Expense Account Bills in Transit Overdrafts Accounts Receivable ... certificate should be brought.

The work of the upper grades will be departmentalized, but the Other Real Estate 19,527.50 2,921.02

\$393,184.22 Liabilities Capital Certified Checks Savings 146,385.04 Outstanding Drafts ... Bills Payable U. S. Gov't Tax

Solicitors, Is Pastor's Warning

known person was about Arlington | Milk lently soliciting advertisments for Food stuffs for needy school; such book covers never Cost of operating Comshowing up, the pastor, Rev. John T. Wagener, gives notice to the Receipt Books community that any bona fide solicitors for any purpose connected Stamps, postal cards, etc. with the parish will carry letters Visit Seed Plant bearing his signature by way of credentials. No others are authorized in any way to solicit funds or advertisements, and any persons solicited by any without credentials are advised to call the police

Arlington Heights Girls Among Winners In Radio Contest

The ten "Wampas Stars," including Edith Lunning, Margaret and banded together to try and slay It is the thought of the Farm Bu- that old dragon, 'Broadcasting.' reau and committee that Cook You can hear them on WCFL at Farm Bureau in securing field seeds on WAAF at 2:30 on Thursday aftcomed to our village; may they surance than they might secure afternoons. Their programs are Luerssen's Royal Blue Store, M. bring many more of their friends them elsewhere; since it is the at- unsponsored as yet, but they have

Hawaiian Melody Makers Amateur Music Club, Is Organized and Going Cook County Queen

The Hawaiian Melody makers, a club consisting of Hawaiian gui-Heights. Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines, held its second rehearsal Thursday, Aug. 18, at the home of Miss Helen Kolling, 22 S. State road, Arlington Heights. Including the director, there were twelve minute rehearsal with all guitars playing together.

The club hopes to give a public concert some time this fall. Anyone who plays the Hawaiian guitar is eligible to join and is urged to attend. Meetings will be held ev-Texaco Service Station ery Thursday at 3 p. m., at 22 S. State road, Arlington Heights, Ber-

Saves Phone Charges

Farm Advisor Barrett has a new

nice Hammerl is secretary.

Collect Fields Of Produce for Canning "Pantry"

Dr. Paul Rader's Tabernacle organization, planning to feed 100,-000 families this winter, is collecting that portion of farm and garden crops that cannot be sold with profit under present economic conditions and would otherwise be wasted in the fields.

Mr. Charles Lewerenz, about two miles south of Arlington Setting forth the condition of the closed Peoples' State bank, Receiver E. F. Laurin has certified to whole field of cabbage. They ex-

> 643.26 Cook County Farm Bureau office, 1,375.82 who are in touch with Mr. Mills. Expressions of regret are heard 594.99 on all sides that people have to be 2,203.84 hungry in such a land of plenty.
> The plan being followed by the 69,120.90 Paul Rader tabernacle organiza-172,124.40 tion with the aid of the Farm Bu-27,854.16 reau, seems to be the most prac-3,282.95 tical solution to the problem 5,332.01 known of here. In the cooperation 691.14 of the public is seen a genuinely 22.48 helpful, Christian spirit being ex-

ARLINGTON RELIEF COM. FEEDS MANY

Financial Report Is Complete for Season Now Closed

Nearly 12,000 meals furnished children and mothers at the comkitchen in Arlington Heights is only one of the many items of outstanding work accomplished since Dec. 1, last, by the local Relief committee and its cooperators. This is revealed in a report made Monday by Chairman Nelson F. Hauff, and which is printed in full below:

Disbursements Vegetable Seeds munity Kitchen 450.00 Vouchers

Cash on hand Aug. 1, 1932 153.15

11,775 meals were furnished to children and mothers at the Community Kitchen. 65 needy families were supplied with fuel, milk, groceries, etc. In addition to the above cost of milk, 1,000 quart and the credit of local government milk tickets were distributed to has become fully exhausted.

"Whereas, it is obvious the credit of local government of local of coal were distributed to needy the above cost of fuel.

baskets which is not included in the above report but was paid for by

The Committee again thanks those who helped make this work a zens of Arlington Heights will first of the major local governagain come to the rescue of their ments to demonstrate a serious efneedy neighbors this coming win-

nated their time to the Community have followed by likewise substan-Kitchen in preparing the meals and tially reducing their 1932 budget...

Mrs. T. Dodge, Sec. N. E. Hauff, Chairman F. O. Proctor. Treasurer.

Competes Today at State Fair Event

Cook County's Country Life Cook County's Country Life duced to an equitable basis if ap-ucen, the former Miss Laura choenbeck, daughter of Christ choenbeck of Arlington Heights, Queen, the former Miss choenbeck of Arlington Heights, State Fair for the honor of Coun- revenue to replace a portion of the competing today (Friday) at the try Life Queen of Illinois.

Following the two Farm Bureau neetings, at Arlington Heights, held at the meeting at LaGrange, Miss Schoenbeck was chosen and crowned for Cook county. Many will recall the picture in Chicago daily papers, of Miss Schoenbeck County Commissioner Byrd, formerly country life director over the school she had attended.

Today (Friday), which is Farm greater vill be the interest and appreciation of governmental afyoung lady, who is now the wife of fairs."

SEES LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN THE DITCH

Co. Commissioner LaBuy **Believes Present Taxes** Will Not Work

URGES SALES TAX TO SAVE SITUATION

ture of local government and in the manner of providing for public revthat are finding themselves with enue," were asked in a resolution

> of \$1,730,565; the Forest Preserve district, \$1,291,000. The county is back \$2,700,000 in payment of salaries, he showed. The county is in arrears \$7,868,909.42, in payment of current bills, judgments and contract obligations, not including salaries, tax anticipation warrants or funded debts. Other local governments, such as the City of Chicago, Sanitary District, and Chicago schools are in more serious shape than the county, his figures

Mr. LaBuy's resolution goes on "Chaos exists in the matter of

collection of taxes in Cook county; thousands of home owners are out of employment and unable to meet their obligations, many of whom are charges upon the county; de-linquency in tax payments is increasing yearly; 17 per cent of the 1928 taxes are uncollected; 31 per cent of the 1929 taxes have not been paid and only 53 per cent of the 1930 taxes have been received leaving a balance of uncollected taxes due the state and local governments of \$33,138,924.37 for 1928, \$81,858,293.12 for 1929 and \$139,336,565.25 for 1930, making a total of \$254,381,780.74 in past due taxes uncollected. Over vertised for sale for failure to pay 1930 taxes and all costs attendent upon real estate. Taxes on real estate have increased to a point of confiscation while rents have decreased, and thousands of apartments in the city of Chicago are vacant. Many real estate owners financially able to pay taxes have appealed to the courts for relief against an exorbitant tax. The delay in tax collections occasioned by the reassessment coupled with the sharp decline in income and deflation in real estate values followed with wholesale tax delinquency has precipitated a condition of public finance calling for emergent acgovernment is predicated on the ability of local governments to bor-Cook county are already burdened with an interest charge of approximately \$3,500.00 per day or \$12,-000,000.00 annually on tax warrants exclusive of interest on bond-

ed indebtedness. . . "Whereas, the indebtedness of local governments has mutiplied to have fallen to a degree where tax

"Whereas, it is obvious that to borrowed money has resulted in higher and higher taxes which have further apparent that additional borrowing, if it were possible, will only aggravate our financial problems by increasing our indebtedness with added interest.

Board of Commissioners was the fort to economize by reducing expenditures for the current year to The chairman personally thanks the extent of \$2,273,595.35, which example other local public bodies

"Whereas in spite of all the economies that are now being practiced and which will be effected in the future, the budgets cannot be balanced nor can our local governments continue to function unless taxes are paid.

Whereas, the turning point in our tax crises will be reached only through the moral support of the public and the confidence and good will of the taxpayer. Tax collections will continue to decrease until the burden on real estate is redone by providing a new source of, tem of taxation is unjust because resenting seven per cent of our poptaxation must require that every citizen should contribute according to his ability even if it be a little bit toward the government that serves and protects him. The larger the number of financial supreporters of the government the

Mr. Alfred Meyer, a young farmer Mr. LaBuy urged a sales tax in of the subjects treated orienty and vigorously in a rough and tumble way at this outdoor mass meeting by the Main Street Crusader, in answer to questions from the autoflience.

Denying that he is a "bolshevik," Mr. Caslow stressed that he is a "bolshevik," Mr. Alfred Meyer, a young farmer near st news stand: Sieburg Drug wishes the first subscriber in that fine the first subscriber in that street and the Northeat Highway, and his assistant, Rosalle dent and heid other offices of trust. Clark, have been visiting Monday, and this district state as the wing farmer of Wenders flownship to Palatine Enterprise, which was the first subscriber in that the glass on the principle of an Store. He wite glass on the principle of an Store. He wite glass on the principle of an Store that a state in the district state of the Crusader, and the Northeat Russor Burter and the Northe

Mt. Prospect Department

Mr. Wendell Andresen entertained sixteen young people with a treasure hunt and week-end party at Hazelwood cottage on Fox river.

Mr. Henry Holste is celebrating his birthday Thursday evening with his children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hasz and the Martin Hasz family visited relatives in Chepanse, Ill., last week-

The Lutheran school teachers forest preserve Wednesday afterhome with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst forest preserve Wednesday after-noon and evening, August 17. Croquet and baseball were played.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson entertained a few friends at luncheon Wednesday, August 17.

ening.

Mrs. G. A. Andresen and Betty the P. H. Frey's home. have returned from a two weeks vacation at their cottage on Fox

Little Virginia Hasz celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday, August 23, by entertaining a few of her friends and cousins.

Mrs. Stanley G. Frick and family are visiting Mrs. Frick's mother at Williamsport, Penn.

Miss Billie Jean Gehringer was operated on for mastoids at the St. Saturday. It is reported that she Gages Lake on Monday. is doing fine.

Max Wacker, known to all his S. He is a member of the quartette of the Lutheran Seminary of St. Louis. which gave seventy concerts in different churches while on

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RICHARD SCHOENBECK Phone 408-M ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Friends of Mrs. John Bencic helped her celebrate her birthday Wednesday.

Mr. Wacker will preach in English Sunday at the St. Paul's Leth-Gosch until the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flinn and family left Thursday for a ten day trip up in the Northern woods of

Miss Jeanette Johnson of Chicago spent a few days last week at

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. E. Pingel is confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuenkel and their son, Louis and daughter, Eleanor of Mattison, Illinois, were visitors at the Fred Mueller home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frey and daughter of Chicago spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Frey who, with Rob-Francis hospital in Evanston last ert Luckner, accompanied them to weeks.

Joe Bernhard has returned home from the Boy Scout Camp, Oh-Dafriends as "Abie," has returned Ko-Ta, and will leave on Wednesfrom an 8,500 mile trip through U. day with other scouts for a few days' outing at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luckner and daughter, Inez, had tea with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Luckner on

Miss Myrtle Frey spent the week-end in Chicago with friends. Ray Lesch and family have moved into the Hackmeister home on Hi-Lusi avenue.

Mt. Fred Mueller enjoyed a pleasant visit from his sons, Walter and Herbert, and their families.

We are glad to welcome to town the O'Day family of Kansas City, who are occupying the Stropek home on I-Oka avenue.

Miss Alice Mueller called or Mrs. E. Pingel who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Besander are the

The Mount Prospect American of Miss Myrtle Frey, Monday, Aug-Reports of the convention. held at Danville, was read and described. After the business meeting very delightful refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlson and family are spending their vacation

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Luckner and son, Robert and Mrs. P. H. Frey and daughter, Myrtle, spent Wednesday at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stropek and daughter, Mildred, have moved to Des Plaines. Although we are sorhave hesitated to let con- ry to lose them we wish them happiness in their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gould and daughter. Virginia, are vacationing at Bluff Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hopper have returned from vacationing at Janes-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Forde of Chicago, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhard.

son, Robert, and Mrs. P. H. Frey and her guest, Miss Jeanette Johnson, spent Saturday at Cary, Illinois with friends.

Members of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary, who returned home from the state convention at Danville. report a most enjoyable and profit-

Mrs. F. Jorstad, publicity chairman for the Mt. Prospect American Legion auxiliary, deserves a

Members of the Mt. Prospect American Legion auxiliary who attended the State convention at Danville enjoyed the three and one-half hour parade and were glad to see the Arlington Heights Drum and Bugle Corps participating.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson of

Ravenswood and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gould of Irving Park, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pankonin. Mrs. M. Madison has gone to Madison, Wisconsin for a few

Mrs. Wm. Schott entertained ov er a dozen friends last week Wednesday afternoon and evening in honor of her birthday. The guests had a good time and departed for home after a midnight supper.

Walter Beigel is carrying mai on the rural route this week in place of R. M. Bennett, who is enjoying his annual vacation.

There were twenty babies pres ent at the last infant welfare clinic. Four of them were new ones, being Arnold Busse, David Emery,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Verlet are re cuperating from their recent accident at Beloxi, Minn.

Lawrence Rateike is getting ready for busy winter season dances and has purchased a Silver Gray Clarion Quadruple concertina.

Dr. Wolfarth received notice this week from the Illinois Relief Commission that he had been appointnew son, weigh-led as the official physician for relife work in this vicinity, the appointment to take effect September

> Dr. Wolfarth operated upon Mrs. A. Wooltring, of Chicago, for a knee injury of long standing.

and at this time is feeling much camp fire, make camp meals, cor-

caddy of the Rob Roy Country ous to mention have been taught club had a birthday last week under her tutorship. Thursday and is 14 years old.

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL HOSPITAL

> Dr. A. Wolfarth, M. D. Hours, 11-12 a. m.; 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Mount Prospect American Legion

With the goings and comings of finished it is time to check up on the program of the local post of the American Legion for the coming

October 17, Monday, the new officers of the Post will be installed. The ceremonies will be a joint affair of the post and the auxiliary and will be open to the public. Come to see and hear the interest-

working ahead on the annual Armistice Day dance. The date has great deal of credit for the Pub- been tentatively set for Saturday

> some of the members were attending the State convention at Danville. At the meeting Thursday evening Comrades Bernhard, Gould and Luckner gave a satisfactory account of their movements at the convention. They were unanimous in their belief that if more members would attend these convenkeener appreciation of and a great-er enthusiasm for the work that W. F. W. N. H. W. S. W. S. W. N. H. W. S. W should have a larger delegation spread success and the Auxiliary ers or entire plants of chrysanthe-mums, asters. zinnias, hollyhocks, has once again proved itself a defed for the State convention next

and a large audience was present. tributed financially to the promulin support of the Governor's proc-The group that three years ago gation of the V. F. W. drive in lamation, by both of these departtheir ceremonial robes, headbands, their families. Suzanne Behrens, Audrey Greinke. moccasins and beads. Some have More than ever our Auxiliary against not only corn, but other of honors on their gowns and many to be associated as they are with etables grown in this section. have their own particular symbol those who compose the membership woven in beads on their headbands. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars The beads, each one of them, have of the U.S. They have been happy been earned by the girl wearing to assist in its various undertaktion for the day great t them. Some represent cooking, ings and to participate in every over night. It is regretted that sewing, photographing, home hon-ors, health, camp honors, work, cit-welfare of our individual members. could not show some sharp in-

ingly to develop the education of ganization. these girls and too much cannot be said for the splendid work she has Mrs. W. Jaeger has been on the done. Smoke prints, weaving, ban-sick list since last week Thursday daging, knot tying, how to build a rect way to sleep, package wrapping, leather tooling, sewing, Johnny Walsh last year's star swimming and things too numer-

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V. F. W. NOTES

Last Sunday the Veterans of Foreign Wars held their annual basket picnic at Elk Grove Forest Preserve. The Auxiliary and their families were also invited and a splendid crowd turned out for a good time. The kiddies had ice cream, lemonade, candy, fruit and other treats, not forgetting the fill ed baskets brought along by dad- Many Products Excluded;

dy and mama. Of course it could be a picnic without a ball game and here is where the ladies shine also. Mrs. ing and impressive ritual at the Paul Holste proved to be the best Northwest Hills Country club. when the autos and trucks were again loaded with the happy crowd and all left for home wishing the day had not ended so soon.

AUXILIARY NOTES

One week from today, Septemmunity Hall at 8 p. m.

undertaking. The work of this aux- cept the corms or tubers thereof iliary, along the lines of legisla-MASCOUTEN CAMP FIRE GIRLS tion has been coordinated with the uted generously with their person- State Police, as well as Sheriff Last Thursday night the Camp al activities in support of pending Meyering of Cook county; and has Fire Girls held their council fire legislation. The auxiliary also con-been guaranteed police cooperation numbered about seven girls have support of immediate cash pay- ments. long since filled their quota of ment of adjusted service certifi- The effect of the enforcement of 20 and have a waiting list. It is cates, a measure designed to pro- this proclamation has been in eviquite a picturesque scene when vide relief for the disabled and dence recently by not only checkthese young ladies are attired in needy veterans and the members of ing the influx of the corn borer

their symbol embroidered in beads members feel it is indeed an honor boosted to a degree, prices of vegizenship, nature craft and many Auxiliary members also have every crease; but it may not be too much The girls are very proud of them ganization that of Prospect Post importation may have had some and really earn all of them as No. 1337, proud of the accomplish-effect also. each girl is put through an exam- ments to their credit in behalf of ination as one would have at the veteran and we can look forschool by their beloved and faith- ward with extreme optimism to the ful guardian, Miss Bertha Ehard. continued advancement of the ideals The guardian has worked unceas- and objectives of our beloved or-

CORN BORER BAN WORKS IN **COOK COUNTY**

Prices Given Boost

Considerable about the Corn Borall around baseball star. The chil- er has been in print the past few dren had a fine time carrying ap- years, with enormous damage to ples on their heads, chewing the the corn crops, especially sweet string with marshmallows on the corn in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, end and racing. It was quite dark and states farther east. During these years the Federal government has maintained a quarantine against transportation of corn and corn products from infested areas, to protect uninfested areas from this most disastrous pest.

Preducts Excluded

Now because of lack of funds, this quarantine is not being mainber 2, the Ladies' Auxiliary of tained this year. Because of this, Prospect Post No. 1337 will hold the Governor of Illinois has issued their business meeting in the Com- a proclamation making it unlawful to bring into Illinois from the in-This auxiliary, along with all the fested area any corn stalks, ears, rest in the country can point with cobs or any part or debris of corn, inite asset to the progress of this plant of gladiolus, or dahlia, ex-

without stems. Farm Adviser O. G. Barrett of programs of the parent body and Cook county has very recently auxiliary members, have contrib- contacted with Chief Moody of the

worm into this section, but the ban

Celery, for instance, a product not grown to any great extent in right to be proud of our own or- to say, that the prohibition on corn

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from New Guinea, the Religious Tract society published "Pilgrim's Progress" in Tubetube, one of the Papuan tongues. This is the one hundred and twenty-third language Bunyan's classic.

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In response to an urgent request

CAT ADOPTS PUPPIES

A cat that is mothering two puppies is owned by Mrs. John Berchtold, 407 W. Wing street, Arlington Heights. The mother of the puppies died when they were two or three days old. and the cat in which the society has printed adopted them. The puppies are now fat and sleek.

"Poison Gas"

A "poison gas" wave is menacing the return of confidence and prosperity in America. False rumors, sly whispers and idle gossip, have hung like a blight over certain communities of the country.

Some of our strongest institutions have been subject to insidious peace-time "gas attacks." There is good reason to believe that many of these untrue reports have been started by persons unfriendly to America.

Forewarned is forearmed. The responsibility rests upon every one of us to be wide awake and on guard against vague flying rumors of every kind. Let us not be too quick to accept them. Let us trace them down, verify them if we can, or prove them false. The finger of suspicion should be laid upon anyone who repeats a harmful story not backed by solid facts.

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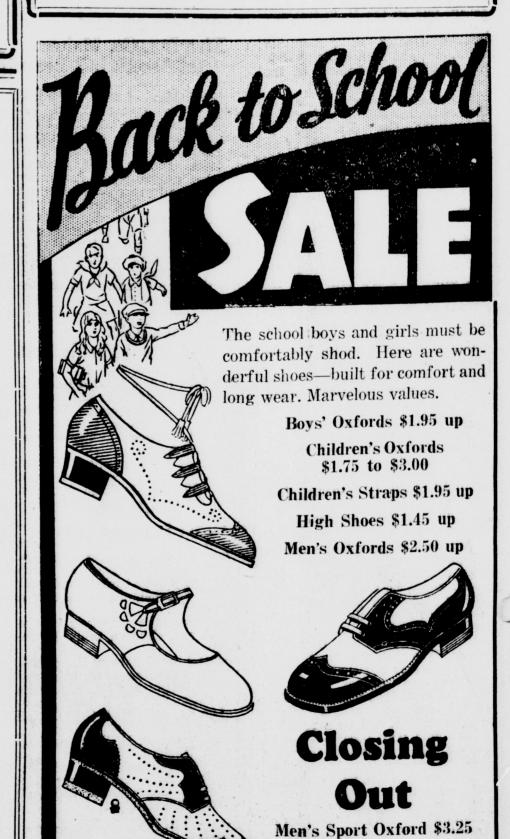
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Heights telephone exchange enjoyed a "weenie" roast at the home of Mrs. Johanna Adam. Monday on the E. M. Luckners. The regular meeting of the Post was held on Thursday of last week instead of on Monday, because

er enthusiasm for the work that V. F. W. National Home at Eaton cluded; celery; beans in the pod; the American Legion is doing. We Rapids, Mich., has shown wide- beets with tops; rhubarb; cut flow-

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The game was well played with

OBSERVER'S NOTES

A little vacation, a time to relax, Winds will change and sun be To think over bills, Assessments and tax: To see folks who three months Vacation have had, Who tell you for your rest You should be very glad! So you must pep up And at it again. Just thanking the Lord You are not like other men!

thing, Honey drips from one end, From the other a sting!

O, vacation's a sort of bumblebee

bottomless mysteries.

And yet you come back home yet we are thankful she is relieved from all this, "Take up the burden from the intense suffering of her of life again" saying "Where did later time here. all this get me?" We should travel, we should explore. Yet the deeper mysteries are bound up in the soul of man here at home.

years. Good. We are hoping vent human beings from building stroy? their dwellings, even cities, over the very mouths of volcanoes. That's all about volcanoes. Got to run out in the garden and see if the eggplants are blossoming, hear Mrs. Vedder's hens cackling.

a man out west with a moustache down this way. "just like Uncle Billie Jahns."

Very interesting indeed was the were about the same as here.

They visited many friends and great. relatives; visited the wonderland of America spread out in parks, riveven on "this old gray head."

The west is a wonderful place to go, and a good place to come back me from. Some out there have prospered mightily, yet today riches have taken unto themselves wings and flown away." Here we who stay at home have all the changes of climate, all the changes of fortune and all the flowers and fruits of all climates, and even then cannot be satisfied.

Here when it is extremely hot we know Lake Michigan can change our temperature in a hurry and when it's extremely cold we know the wind will turn south and old Robin will some fair day usher in spring. Whatever the climate today, we can wait for a change to-

Over heat, or cold, stop whining, Run along, run along;

Fat Man Reduces

Don't be stubborn, you big fat Take my hand, we're leaving town, men — throw off your fat before Making no more "payments down." your fat throws you into the discard. Do as Mr. S. A. Lanier of Sawtelle, Calif., did-read his let-spread out all over our town, See where the silent legions come.

to no benefit but since using Krus-chen Salts each morning in my cof-be told. Some of us hear the sor-sway: "I have used two reducing belts down." fee I have taken off 7 lbs. in a payments, bogus bonds, glowing This gorgeous host of hollyhocks. I weighed 243 lbs. 6 months ago the folly of it. and now I weigh 190 lbs."

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot the way to meet difficult situations but for six weeks our common popwater every morning cut down on or of dealing with troub's makers. fatty meats, potatoes and sweets- On a window in Scotland is writnow you know the safe way to lose ten these lines:

jar of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 Grasp it like a man of mettle, weeks at Ferd. B. Wendt, or And it soft as silk remains. any drugstore in the world-but be "Tis the same with common nature sure and get Kruschen-your Use them kindly, they rebel; health comes first. Be as rough as nutmeg graters,

shining, Run along. run along.

On life's road at every turning, Some new helpful thing you're learning Keep the heart's home fires burning.

Sing a song and run along, run Of course if one has asthma, hay

worse; then aggravates of make a says: change. Here is our kind friend, Tis a wonderful experience to Mrs. Raoul Peeters, writes from travel into new and unexplored re- her sister's home at Reno, Nevada, gions. When you read the travels she is so free from the suffering of that priest and his group of from asthma and hay fever induced students exploring the volcanoes by our climate, she feels like a of Alaska, you are appalled by the new being. The weather, the surmarvel of it and the wonders of roundings out there are so pleascraterless volcanoes and the dark ant she wishes all her friends could be there to share it with her. Mrs. Peeters is much missed by us all

In many ways our summer has been a wonderful season for growing things. Bugdom has seemed to chose some other place for its This interesting Alaskan travel- activities in our garden, not a poer tells us much has been learned tato, cucumber, melon or bean bug, about volcanoes in the past thirty no not even a big bug or humbug. Now isn't it marvelous to escape enough has been learned to pre- from things that pester and de-

Detouring during the time the highway pavement was being widened, the citizens on the corner of Green crisp pods just keep Miner and Douglas and Meadow road (so-called Hickory) were So we have peas every day; forced to return to dust, to be ac- No more need of careful tilling, Speaking of vacation travels, tually buried in dust. The time in- All is fine out "meadow way." asked little Anne Volz yesterday cluded the busiest days of the seawhat place she liked best in all her son and more than an inch of dust From the garden we are bringing long outing trip. She said "Ar- collected over night on floors, Our provisions fresh and fine, lington Heights." No persuasion window sills and rugs. The rate While the birds invite you sing could induce her to change her de- of speed was outrageous, defying cision. Bright little girl is our all rules of the road. We are hop-Anne, sharp to remember. She saw ing there will be no more detours

Ever so many evidences of "Good times coming" might be not- On the food in paper sacks. extended motor trip of Mr. and ed here. An up grade in prices of Mrs. Rexford Volz, though we had wheat and corn. Some of the larg- Come and hear the corn a-growing but a few minutes to chat with er business interests are giving If you listen you can hear; them about it. Of course unem- employment. Our own home fac- When it pulls on its suspenders, ployment is as evident out west as tories show signs of reviving; As corn does this time of year. it is here, though they did not go meats have never been so low as there looking for a job. As to liv- to be noticed. Milk is sold by our ing expenses they thought they home dairy at prices one can but Sad news comes to us of the death wonder how they sell it so reason- of a friend in California, Mrs. Danable when their expenses are so iel Hess, the sister of Mrs. Fran-

ers and mountains. Enjoyed fine ing these days of depression. Our about, flowers, great masses of weather much of the time, cooler railroads are giving "surprise parbeautiful flowers. Many of them beautiful flowers. Many of them creditable discrimination of local got a message.

The life school, which is works are enjoying lively circulation at the library, indicating the graph amongst the ignorant and creditable discrimination of local got a message. than we were having here. The ties" and even regular fares are given to us by our dear friend, Mrs. best part of their tour was they lower than ever before. Buying Helen Garland, who it is hoped, will came back to us just their same on the intallment plan is causing come home from the hospital next courageous selves ready for "The sorrow in many homes in its after- week. Cheer up, be brave. be long littleness of life." A. F. Jun- math. Races, chance games, con- courageous, fight the good fight, ior must have taken scalping les- tests and the lure of getting some- hold fast the faith and all will yet sons the way he can grip the locks thing for nothing is the ruin of be well. many. This the lesson, learn it, learn it, if you want a thing, earn

No use to scold or fret.

Bought a fine new motor car, Payment down, and there you are.

Riding in the sunshine, fine,

Golly, how our car did shine!

Rushed on payment number two, What could a poor fellow do.

Winter came, and salesmen mar, Had to let them take the car.

Just like that we bought a place, Moving in the world to face. Many payments coming due,

Lost my job. my credit, too. Lost my job and winter here,

Coal is high, provisions dear.

Had a dandy radio,

Made one payment-it must go! 53 Pounds—Oh Boy! Jobless, homeless, thinly clad, But a glorious time we had!

Lots, lands, homes and houses, Without a buglenote or drum, bought and lost on "payments

There are different orinions on

"Tender hearted stroke a nettle. For a trifling sum you can get a And it stings you for your pains;

And the rogues obey you well."

"Treat 'em rough" that's the way most of us feel about the men who have brought so much of loss and failure, so much of real distress into this land of plenty. Why don't we do omething to punish, prevent or drive them out? They laugh in their sleeves at our peevish threats and go on their easy paved ways. Shall we indulge in silly threats or simply go on being

Or shall we listen to Quan Tsi home climate aggravates or makes worse; then by all means make aggravates or makes worse; then by all means make aggravates or makes says: Tung, the Chinaman who finds vio-

Enraged Beats against the lamp;

His wings forming countless fans And falls at last fragile pinch of gray ashes.

'he lamp burns on tranquilly.' Shall we go serenely on and let trickery, bogus bonds, worthless stocks and all manner of "gentlemen robbers" destroy our business and our faith in humanity?

O, no, not while God gives ability to go forward in His strength in faith in friends and in God's promises. If we do this, all will yet be well in God's world.

We can hear the corn agrowing, Though Jack Frost is far away; Apples green in leaves aglowing, Will be ripe and red some day. Bright the golden grain is waving,

And the golden cream we're saving Soon will fill our butter jar. a-filling,

Out across the fields afar;

While the birds invite you singing "Won't you come out here to

Yes, our garden is supplying Many things the market lacks; Better than to be relying

This is ideal August weather. celia Griffin. Sadness and loss and gladness and the loyalty of Somebody is working for noth- friends make up the week. All

> Here comes that same bright procession, the hollyhocks. A bannered host goes forth today, In blithe procession, bright and gay; Without a bugle note or drum,

See where the silent Legions come! Splendid the princely robes they

Through every wayside garden They wend their way or bravely

stand. Each waving high a fairy wand. Crimson and scarlet, pink and

white, Amethyst and purple shades of

In tints and tones unknown to art Painting each radiant blossom's heart.

Unsightly places gleam and glow, Beneath the blaze their banners Untenanted and weed grown space Within their shadows shine with

grace, Through all the town, in front or

Mark where their blossoming ranks appear;

O, the pity of it! O, the Old friends in garb so bravely gay

Once more, just can't resist the temptation to bring vou to "The Poppy beds." Our Orientals failed pies have presented a gorgeous dis-

Dr. Kohn of Luth. Normal Rental Library Offers Occupies St. Peters Pulpit

Friends and members of St. Peters Lutheran church will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Kohn of River Forest in the Sunday morning services. Dr. Kohn is a noted educator and writer on educational subjects and holds the position of president of the River Forest Lutheran Normal school. This is the largest protestant normal school in the United States, offering a six year course to young men

The Lutheran people have set aside Sunday as Christian Educa-tion Sunday. The services in both languages will emphasize the importance of an education based on sound Scriptural principles. According to Lutheran conviction, religion dare not be separated from secular education, but must be co-ordinated and linked with it to form a well balanced whole. All education to be effective, they believe, must be prompted and guided by distinctly Christian ideals in order to develope a sound person-

In harmony with the purpose of German and English on the subject, ognized authority on Christian edto all who are interested in this the latter part of this week. tremendously important subject, so intimately connected with the welfare of our American and Christian

sider the principals of Christian come. known authority.

Negro Singers at Luth.

ple of every denomination.

and education. They are touring here. suppressed negros of the south.

During the program the Rev. A chmidt, director of negro missions in the south, will tell the romantic and inspiring story of the building of a Christian school in the heart of the black belt of Alabama. It is a story of missionary courage and sacrifices that will grip the imagination of Christian people.

No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken at the exit in the interest of Piney Woods Institute. Every lover of Christian service amongst the neglected negros of the south is invited to this program.

play. Of course, these are not the opium producers, yet you will let fancy have her play even among these radiant common poppies. Won't you just to humor an old

O, keeper of the poppy beds, Asleep where crimson petals glow: See! Where the fragrant roses

A weary watcher troubled treads;

O'er him let Lethean potions flow, O, keeper of the poppy beds.

O, keeper of the poppy beds, Lovers and fortunes favored fair; Need not your Lotus balm to share; Life's untried glamour ever sheds A sweet dream potion everywhere, And they need not the poppy beds

O, keeper of the poppy beds, From yonder field of golden grain, Men do distill a fiery train Of furies, frenzying their heads; For such your potions flow in vain, O, keeper of the poppy beds.

Send easing balm where torture treads, Along the way where failure weeps

In tearless sobs and memory heaps Its dead sea ashes o'er the heads Of such where anguish never

O, keeper of the poppy beds. Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Latest Just Off Press

Since the opening of the rental ibrary at Mrs. Waggoner's Dress Shop at 6 West Campbell street, only about four weeks ago, as announced in these columns, a surprising number of men, women and younger folks have been reported taking advantage of the variety of new and popular books and authors offered thru the new lending library in Arlington Heights.

The library is a branch of one of the very largest circulating libraries of its kind in the country, and consequently is in a position to offer a complete selection of books including the very newest publications either direct off of the shelf or by requests which are promptly filled. The regular readers have also been particularly pleased with the frequent changes of books offered by the library.

A current instance of just how up-to-the-minute Mrs. Waggoner' Rental Library is, may be gleaned from the announcement just received, that the much awaited book in literary circles, "The Burning Bush" from the pen of none other the day, Dr. Kohn will speak in Undset, has been on hand for Ar-"Christian Education—an Asset for lington Heights readers since last the Child, the Home, the Church and the State." Dr. Kohn is a rection and will not appear for sale ucation and his address will appeal at the book stores until probably

This latest book by Sigrid Undset will be one of the much talked of new works by this internationalnstitutions.

Ity famous author of "Kristin Lavansdattor" and her most recent and in English at 11. Everyone is "The Wild Orchid" as well as other cordially invited to hear and con- works, during the next months to Winner of the Noble Prize education set forth by this well in Literature for 1928, the works of this author rank high in the favor of the most discriminate critics and readers.

Among the popular choice of Hall On Tuesday Night readers during the past few weeks, has been the endlessly talked of book "Seed" by Charles G. Norris. A male quartett of young negro Having been heralded with wild singers will offer an attractive acclaim on its first appearance sevprogram of vocal and instrument- eral years ago, it seems to lose al music at the Lutheran school none of its newness and popularhall next Tuesday at eight p. m. ity among readers even with the The quartett will render the old regular additions of excellent new-Gospel hymns, which always touch er works in the literary field. It the heart strings of Christian peo- is generally said the book is too typically American and truly de-These young men are students scriptive of the every day Ameriat the Piney Woods Institute of can family as we find it, to ever Piney Woods, Alabama, a large co- lose any of its life and color. The educational institution for young book will be retained on the negros, maintained by Christian shelves of the library for an expeople who believe in negro uplift tended period while still in demand

the country at the present time in Other similarly commendable the interest of the school, which is works are enjoying lively circulabookworms.

> Oddly Named Yoho National park in the Canadian Rockies has the Kicking Horse for its principal river.

> > Tel. 1462

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30. German service next Sunday. Annual festival in the afternoon at the Bensenville Home for children and old people.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. The pastor will be back to oc cupy the pulpit Aug. 28.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dunton and St. James Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Walter ennartson, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach.

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9 o'clock every Sunday. Week day masses, 8 a.m. Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

5:45 and 8 a. m.

RAND ROAD SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Holy days of obligation, masses,

The Rand Road Spiritualist church had a large attendance last Sunday, Aug. 21, on the dedication of the Observation tower.

Rev. Rogers officiated, the mediums present were Mr. Detrich, Mr. and Mrs. Herrington, Mrs.

Sunday, Aug. 28, Rev. Nieman will lecture on Spiritual Powers. Mrs. Boddy, Mr. Detrich, Mrs. Smith, and Rev. Nieman will give messages. Free healing by Rev. Lynge, 7:30

p. m. Service at 8:00 p. m.

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CHURCH

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A negro male quartett of Piney Wood Institution will appear in the school hall next Tuesday at 8 p. m. and present a program of vocal and instrumental music. Rev. A. Arlington Twin Eagles, playing Schmidt, director of negro missions | Fairview. Plenty of baseball in in the south, will speak briefly on the work of the Piney Woods institution. This will be a delightful program and all our friends are cordially welcome. No admission

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German service, 9:30 a. m. Notes

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"Mind" was the subject of the Leson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 21. The Golden Text was, "The Lord ath been mindful of us: he will

less us" (Psalms 115: 12). Among the citations which comorised the Lesson-Sermon was the ollowing from the Bible: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a

sound mind" (II Timothy 1:7). The Lesson-Sermon also inluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be unknown. . . . With one Father, even God, the 7:30 to 7:45 a. m., week days, whole family of man would be breth-Christian Science programs over ren; and with one Mind and that

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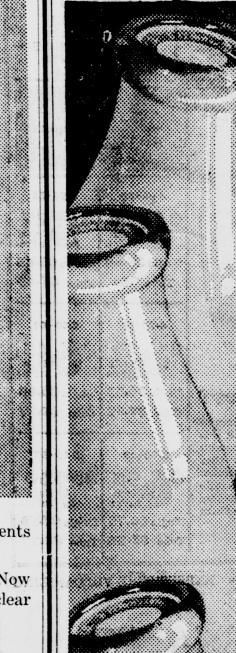
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Dr. E. C. Nehls and family, left | John Sicks left Sunday evening last Thursday for two weeks auto trip to Louisiana and Texas. The trip was planned somewhat unexpectedly, in order that they might visit Mrs. Nehls mother, who has been seriously ill at Lake Charles,

Miss Virginia Gieseke spent the fore part of last week vacationing with relatives in Barrington and the week-end with relatives in Chicago. She returned home Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrett motored to Princeton for several days

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobs and young son, drove to Michigan last week, where they visited Mr. Jacob's mother.

The following Wheeling folks witnessed some of the Cub's victories at Wrigley Field the past week: Mr. E. Wenzloff and Mr. E. J. Welflin, and sons, Donald and Edw., Jr., were present at "Charlie Grimm" day. Mrs. A. Utpadel. Sr., to come to America during the win-Mr. O. Utpadel, and sons, Richard and James, Melvin Becker and Alfred Krueger, witnessed the 19 inning battle of Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker, Mrs. E. J. Welflin and Mrs. H. Jacobs were present at the third defeat of the "Phillies" Monday.

of Wheeling Camp R. N. A. enjoyed an outing to Rennahen's Lodge, Round Lake, Tuesday afternoon and evening. About half of the group traveled by a bus chartered Of special interest was the ego for the day. The remainder used race run by the ladies. Two ball their own cars. The day was sufficiently warm to make swimming the most popular recreation. Those who didn't care for swimming, found ample entertainment on the grounds. A pot luck supper was spread at 6 o'clock, which was topped off with a surprise birthday cake, in honor of the Oracle's birthday. The group remained for the early part of the evening, returning home about 10 p. m., everyone had a happy time.

Mrs. Samuel Kruse, who had been spending several weeks here with her son, returned to her home in Michigan Sunday.

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ing of two of Chicago's loop thea-

ters, and the announcement of Bal-

aban and Katz' picture releases for

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Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Cru-

soe;" Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage;" "A Farewell to Arms" with

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Mr. F. C. Johnson spent the week-end in Genesee, Wisconsin, where he attended their annual ome-coming.

The Wheeling Baseball team was defeated 6-0 by Niles Center Sunday. The game which was scheddate. Next Sunday the boys will play North Chicago at Wheeling.

Miss Anne Port sailed Saturday evening for her third season's studies at the Mary Wigman School of Dancing, at Munich, Germany. Miss Anne is especially honored in having been selected as one of a group, who will travel with Miss Wigman, demonstrating the work of the school. They expect ter, and make a tour of the princi-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mayer were host and hostess at the annual picnic for the Boston Store barbers, their families and friends, held at the Mayer residence on N. Milwaukee avenue, Sunday. The day About sixty members and friends brought ideal picnic weather, and about 100 guests for the picnic. Various activities filled the program for the day. Races were held for all ages and prizes given. ments, including ice cream and so- second run. das, were on hand at all times. The picnic is an annual function, looked ous hospitality of the host and hostess, and the congeniality of the guests the picnic proved a great success. After having spent a hanny day the picnickers departed for their homes about 9 p. m.

nara:' Claudette Colbert, Elissa Landi, Charles Laughton, and Fredric March in "The Sign of the Cross;" Miriam Hopkins and Clark New Hits! Gable in "No Bed of Her Own." Brighter days are coming to Chi-

McVickers theater has reopened

BY SPEED WESTPHAL

The time has come when we should all be airminded, by that I do not mean we should all go out and make a parachute jump just to feel the cool air blow up our pants leg. No! What I mean is, we should become educated in the whys and hows of aviation. For exdios, the cooperation to avoid cycles of pictures, and the multiple-star ample, so many persons say, "Oh, I wouldn't go up in an airplane—why what if the motor stopped." system of production, all builds to Well, if it did stop you would be just as safe as if it had kept right

About seven out of ten persons pares only with the mighty line-up Balaban and Katz theaters are bringing to Chicago the cream of the propeller pulls the plane thru F. H. Crane, assistant chief in soil the air, but with the motor shut fertility at the College of Agri-With theaters freshly opened and With theaters freshly opened and renovated, picture contracts sign-forward speed or glide. For in-Manure ranks as the best ger forward speed or glide. For instance, say we are in a plane 3,000 al-purpose fertilizer. The manure feet up when suddenly our motor from one horse or cow during a lowing list of pictures will bring to Chicago a dazzling lineup of stops, the plane, with a dead motor | year contains as much nitrogen as still has a gliding angle of 8 to 1, a half ton or more of nitrate of The Four Marx Brothers in which means it will lose one foot soda, as much phosphate as 125 "Horsefeathers" to the McVickers of altitude for every eight we pounds of superphosphate and as travel forward, so from three United Artists September 2; Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Prosthousand feet in the air we can easily make a safe landing anyperity;" Joan Crawford in "Rain;"
Will Rogers in "Down to Earth;"
Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Ven-

us;" Norma Shearer and Fredric rice Chevalier and Jeanette Mac-Donald in "Love Me Tonight;" George Arliss in "The Successful Calamity;" "The Big Broadcast"

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Vacation days will soon be ended for schools in East Maine will reopen September 6, the day after Labor Day. Miss Esther Bach and Mr. Walter Busse will resume their posts of duty in St. Matthews Luth-The Albert Tatge family have eran school and Mrs. Bob Melzer and Mrs. Richard Nelson will be back at the public school. Several folk from St. Matthew's

Congregation attended the Missionfestival services held at St. John's Lutheran church, Niles, Sunday. The Wm. C. Koch family returned last week from a visit with rel-

worth Store at Des Plaines. chased a used Willys Knight sedan. Mr. Steil has invested in a new Reo truck, the latter, however, is still in the paint shop.

Long Grove Bows To East Maine 17-2

a home run, the other unearned.

vided a guitar, zither, violin and which was wild, Funk scored. Kalk- home-made pulpit was brought out the engine took water and at 1:00 concertina, which composed the or- brenner, the only man on the visit- of a rear room. Flowers, which a. m. arrived at Calgary, where we chestra and furnished the music ing team to get two hits, knocked the pastor's wife picks every Sun- disembarked to also take in the

> same inning, with bases loaded, Hank Schueman knocked a triple to clean the bags. Ernie Sietman led in batting for the day getting 4 hits out of 5 tries, Elmer Jonas a close second with 3 out of 4.

Home run-E. Rosek, Kalkbrenbase hits-Gartner, E. Rosek, carded for early release in the new ner. Base on balls—Gartner, A. the hall, everyone having remain- majestic and higher than the cago picture fans with the re-open- show season in Balaban and Katz Rosek (2), B. Sellke. Struck out ed after service. Bunco was play- American mountains. Near Field, Rosek to Gartner.

Next Sunday East Maine will AVIATI'N SHORTS play Lake Zurich at East Maine and the following week-end, two hot games are scheduled, return games with Edison Park and Mel-

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Memories of a Vacation Trip

CARL W. ZERSEN

Steil. Mr. Schuhknecht has pur- a modest little five room bungalow, pastor, the wife and baby were

for dancing. Plenty of refresh- a home run in the seventh for the day morning in spring and sum- scenery of this modern, up-to-date East Maine bunched their hits, in vases on small tables near the up, similar to our county fairs was forward to, by all who attend. With the fitth, 1 in the sixth and 2 in arranged hall took on the garb of view the farm implement and catfifth was a smashinghome run out the members and friends of this lit- snapped of Mr. Kirchhoff, holding second for the season. In that grants and poor, they cannot afford plumed Indian Chief, for which the Hochenauer, B. Sellke, Kalkbren- Sunday school picnic was held in Canadian Rockies are more rugged, by Sellke 3, by Funk 2, by Hase- ed and folk songs stirred the blood a black bear was seen in the woods,

Summerland, 30 miles away across encountered on the way back, in the the afternoon an entertainment or Field, Lake Louise and Banf. The and their home is home to most of ing the train stopped long enough these people, since here they find at Moose Jaw so that we ate our kind hearts, ever ready to help breakfast in one of the restaurants them with advice and getting them and at 4:35 p. m. on Friday the adjusted to their environment, train pulled into Minot, N. Dak., which kindness these people return where Mr. Kirchhoff left the train

packed our grips and all of us drove to Pastor Photenhauer at Vernon, thirty miles away, where we had supper amongst a happy first inspection was at Vancouver family of seven. At eight we left their home and were on our way to the other at Portal, N. Dak., on Sicamous, forty miles away to the way home. farmer, results from 19 out of 26 catch our train back to the states. General observations were that Illinois soil experiment fields show The road had a heavy gravel bed, the people in Canada are experithat crops have been grown at the but the sides were steep and one encing the same deprivations we wonders that hardly any accidents are in this country. All through happen with cars dropping off to our journey we heard of the milm. we arrived at Sicamous, but the who must be fed, but the farmer depot was on the other side of the river and the ferry, which was to small his farm, can take care of take us across, was not running at this time of the night. So we got out of the car and Rev. Zersen led the way, with a small flash light, which often threatened to go out.

Boy Zersen sheet there has no marked to go out.

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owners here and by two Catholic 20 minutes we arrived at the com- the premium. priests, we looked forward eager- bination depot and hotel, also partly to the faces of our kinsfolk, ly built above water. After a litwhom we had not seen in two the rest, we decided that we had in scenery our country really is. It years. Soon they were with us, better say good-bye, since it was looking browned, tanned and late and they had to drive 70 miles Kirchhoff, my grandfather may be healthy and after hearty greetings back home again. A hand-shake getting along in years, but mentalwithout basement and walls cloak- then caught the train for Lake Chicago to Seattle ed with brown shingles. In the al- Louise, where we arrived at 12:30 Seattle to Vancouver ley next to the home drove the car, p. m. on Wed. afternoon. From Vancouver to Sicamous turned and there we were, between the depot a bus took us to the Lake, Sicamous to Okonagon. the home and the wood-shed, half two miles away, where a beautiful Okonagon Landing to Kelowna of which was partitioned off to green lake, 1½ miles long and ¾ Kelowna to Vernon ... serve as the garage.

We wide, nestles among moun-Vernon to Sicamous To enumerate the happy days we tains, snow covered all year long Sicamous to Minot spent here from Tuesday, July 5th on three of its sides and on the Minot to Chicago Contrary to expectations the until Tuesday, July 12th, would fill fourth is flanked by a hotel, \$4,game with Long Grove Sunday a book. We became acquainted 000,000 in cost. The scene here is Total miles proved another one-sided affair, with many of the congregation world famous and the Prince of Highest Mountain in American the "Long Grovers" were easy vic- members and with the surrounding Wales has twice been a guest in the Rockies, 10,180 ft along Milwautims for the home team, final score country. The orchards, where the hotel. Since we had time until kee road. East Maine 17, Long Grove 2. Of juicy large black cherries grew, the 9:20 p. m., we walked along the the visitors' two scores, one was large, delicious apples, which sell waters edge, over rock hewn walks, Rockies, 11,375 ft. along Can. Pain our stores for ten cents and more through shrubbery and pine for- cific road. Long Grove used two pitchers, each, the large vineyards, tomato ests, taking pictures of many of Funk and Haseman who together fields, irrigation channels, etc., the beauty spots, which we have to Out where the hands clasp a little allowed 18 hits and 4 walks. Bill were most interesting. On Sunday show for proof. But all good Sellke hurled for the locals giving we attended church in the stucco things must come to an end. At Out where a smile dwells a little istered. The conference will be louge nail which the congregation 9:20 p. m. we again boarded the Long Grove's first run came in rents for \$3.00 per month. Before train and one hour later arrived That's where the West begins. games were played, one in the fore- the second inning when Funk had the service, the pastor and his at Banf, another world famous noon and one in the afternoon. Mu- tripled. G. Haseman next up flied brother first arranged the chairs, mountain center. However, here sical talent within the group pro- out to left field but on the peg in which were all in disorder. The we only stopped 15 minutes, while

mer from her garden were placed progressive city. Since the roundscoring 5 runs in the second, 9 in front of the hall and soon the ill- in session we bought tickets to Oh, give me the tang of the bracing the favorable weather, the gener, the seventh. One of the nine in the a devout house of worship. Since the exhibits. A picture was also The woods, the birds and the tall to deep center by Eddie Rosek, his the mission place are mostly immi- his hand on the shoulder of a full The babbling brooks with their to build a church of their own, as Indian then demanded a quarter. Lakes teaming with fish, Indians much as they desire to have their At 4:40 p. m. Thursday we again own house of God. Although it boarded our prairie wagon and left The bounding deer and the scenery rained in the morning, dilapidated Calgary. Here the mountain scentrucks and people on foot came for ery came to an end. The most Mirrored in waters of silvery sand, miles, one car from the town of beautiful mountain scenery was All these are singing nature's ner. Triple—H. Schueman, Funk. 2 the lake, to attend services. During Canadian Rockies, especially near Up where the North begins. man 2. Double play—Sietman to E. so that a good time was had by all. early in the morning from the ob-Rosek to Gartner.

by bringing them fruits and products of their soil.

All too soon this happy week speed by. On Tuesday all where he arrived at 9:15 p. m. Sat-

Rev. Zersen ahead, then his wife pecially in making one realize how Ruth, carrying Doris, the baby and great and beautiful and how rich

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and hand-shakes, escorted us to and words of thanks and again time ly he is a young man, an excellent atives in Iowa. While there they their Ford car, where the third drew the curtain, until we meet traveling companion, who still enatives in lowa. While there they their rold car, will be offered also enjoyed attending the lowa member of the family, a beautiful again. Just a minute or so after joys the beauty of nature and of many excellent opportunities for State Fair at Sioux City. Miss little blond 13 month old baby girl below they had left the waiting room, we physical endurance to put to shame training themselves in a variety of day. The game which was sched- state Fair at Sloux City. In the door and caught just many young men. A man is only subjects involved in boy leadership of condy. Without hesitance as the three the condy was vigorously sucking on a stick looked out the door and caught just many young men. A man is only subjects involved in boy leadership changed to Niles Center at a late cation from her duties in the Woll- of candy. Without hesitancy and a fleeting glimpse as the three, the as old as he feels mentally and if orth Store at Des Plaines.

With a compelling smile she immetrudging off into the mosquito ladanother summer rolls around, then,
training committee are carried out.

On the list of recent purchasers diately put out her arms to her en, inky black night air, back over who knows, we may be off again The committee held a meeting last of new cars we find the names of Chas, Schuhknecht and John F. everybody drove to the parsonage, until 1:45 a. m. in the depot and —who knows.

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less of sighing, Where there's more giving and less of buying,

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pines there, speckled trout,

trading about,

The first book defending tobacco was written by Doctor Bellamy in

ELK GROVE

Where the West Begins

longer,

Where there's more of singing and

And a man makes friends without half trying, That's where the West begins.

grand.

Carl W. Zersen.

Tobacco

(Continued from last week) Carl Zersen and the grandfather claims he has the champion chicken As we docked in this beautiful behind. The way led over the river on record. He says his black bancountry and city, which only 35 for about one-half mile, the bridge tam hen laid two eggs on Friday, years ago had been become known being built on posts and about 4 two again Saturday and three eggs and settled by an Italian, whose feet wide. The mosquitos were Sunday. He ought to take that seven sons are now wealthy land- thick and vicious but after about prize hen to the State Fair and win



Committee Lists Projects for Activities this Fall

Scout leaders in the Northwest Suburban Council will be offered if present plans of the council' Park Ridge, to make tentative 2.175 plans for the fall program. The committee will meet again Thursday, September 15, to complete

The first feature on the program will be of special interest to all men engaged in work with younger or older boys for it will be a regional conference of men interested in Cubbing, the new program for nine to twelve year old boys, and Sea scouting, the fast growing organization for boys fifteen and over. This conference will be held at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, near Waukegan, Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18. Leaders from the states of Indiana. Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin will take part. Last year more than four hundred men were regopen to all men that may be interested and full details are available at the council headquarters in Park Ridge.

Other types of training that may be included in the fall program are: American Red Cross First Aid for leaders and older scouts, District Patrol Leaders courses for boy eaders, standard training for all adult leaders. This will be in the nature of a monthly leaders' round table meeting and will include a

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study of boy nature, educational methods and principles of scout mastership. Elementary scout leadership, Indian lore and handi-

craft, and troop committee training will also be offered.
The N. W. Suburban Council here has an enviable record for training for the past few years and the completion of the above plans will undoubtedly break all previous records. The other members of the training committee, which is one of the most active in the local council, are A. R. Crawford of Niles, C. C. Gregg of Park Ridge, E. J. Anderson and W. Imig of Des Plaines; Carl Ewart of Arlington

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Theatre Notes

"Blondie of the Follies" On the Oriental Screen

With Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery together for the first time, "Blondie of the Follies" comes to the Oriental Theatre Friday, Aug. 26.

"Blondie of the Follies" is a and luxury of Park avenue. They gress. are the closest of chums and the bitterest of rivals, yet both seek to sacrifice their hearts when it comes to the love of the same

Miss Davies is said to be at her best as the girl from the New York tenements who rises to luxury as R. W. Schroeder, pioneer United a Broadway show-girl. Her acting States Army pilot and president covers a wide range from comedy of Sky Harbor, Inc., is donating the browsing out of the underbrush to emotional drama, and in the latter she reveals surprising talents. Robert Montgomery is a suave, ingratiating New York playboy, giving a great performance. Billie Dove, a star in her own right, is seen as Blondie's pal, a vain selfish show-girl who later "sees the light." Others in a great cast are the inimitable Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, whose travesty with Miss Davies of the John Barrymore-Greta Garbo love scene from "Grand Hotel" is one of the high-lights of the picture.

"Charlie Foy's Bughouse," a fast and participants. and furious nonsensical revue, is the stage attraction in conjunction 9 a. m. with the model contests, with "Blondie of the Follies." Charlie Foy. jesting son of Eddie

duction. Instead of confining their tions, daring parachute jumps, and activities to the stage, Foy and his thrills galore for every aviation enfunsters are reported to work in thusiast. after the first five minutes, audiences are said to expect most anything to happen. Right in the mid- air raid, and beautiful fireworks taled \$257,222,541.88. Money apfrom seemingly nowhere, are apt early, the parking is free. Boy to rush on the stage, overpower the performing artists, drag them | ted free. offstage and create a general furor-but it's all in fun.

Four Marx Bros. **McVickers Theatre**

Groucho Marx has decided to buy an Eskimo and make his own ice. The bespectacled, bemoustached member of the Four Marx Brothers team reached the decision dur-ing the filming of "Horse Feath-

Chico, dialect punster of the queer quartet, is cast as a bootlegger-iceman. He takes cakes of ice, bores holes in them, and then conceals bottles of Rye, Gin and Scotch in the holes.

Though hardly more than a score of blocks are seen in the picture, it required many times that number during production, for under the heated glare of studio lights, the cakes of ice melted rapidly. Call after call went out for more. "For what this is costing," remarked Groucho, "I could buy an Eskimo and make my own ice."

Burns & Allen On Chicago Stage

Burns & Allen, radio's sensational comedy pair will be on the stage of the Chicago Theatre Friday, Aug. 26.

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No other comedy team has ever enjoyed such success as Burns & Allen have in the last year. Millions of air listeners have tuned in weekly to listen to the silly antics of dumb Gracie Allen and her not much smarter partner, George Burns. The half-hour they are on the air is sure to be one of hilari-

Burns & Allen will be featured in a production that bids fair to be one of the most lavish and entertaining stage shows yet presented at the Chicago Theatre.

To complete a most entertaining program at the Chicago theatre, the screen presentation will be the first football murder mystery ever produced, "Seventy Thousand Witnesses." The picture is unusual in theme in that the incident featured reveals a football stadium packed with 70,000 peo-

Grazing Hurrying Disappearance of

L. E. Sawyer, forestry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and of the Illinois State Natural History

day night in the Great Northern ber, all of the trees except a few commander of the Cook County better grasses allowed to grow. If

ans, the show affords remunerative employment to those willing to work for its success. This is settler who turned their stock insections of misfortune is every woman's work for its success. This is settler who turned their stock in-Their Show' and their efforts to to the uncleared or only partially

> "Pasturing of woods is not only harmful to timber growth, but also larger area of woodland pasture to ing a small area of open pasture land. Grass growing under the shade of timber is not nearly as

> and the destruction of the leaf litbecome compact and hard and does

State Capitol News

for tuberculosis on the farms of Illinois during the month of July, only 386, or four-tenths of one per cent reacted, according to D. W. Robison, superintendent of the divisional animal industry in the state department of agriculture. This is another new low mark and is highly gratifying to livestock disease control authorities.

port of Oscar Nelson, auditor of been released show that receipts ordered into the state treasury from \$253,234,742.52. Trust funds warrants issued during the same period aggregated \$5,831,953.91.

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concern. In the first place shampoos should be more frequent, for with the dust and perspiration incident to summer activities the hair really needs frequent cleansing. A mild soap that works to a free lather, plenty of hot water, a thorough rinsing and a final cold rinse are the proper procedure for the home shampoo. Fluffy towels that have been heated hasten the drying process. Heat should never be used to dry the hair-but it should be ment that they could get in graz- rubbed and fanned until every trace of dampness is removed. Very dry hair is benefited by a hot oil treatment before the shampoo. Olive oil nutritious as the same species grown in full sunlight.

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best as the girl from the New York | manent air mail service. Major tenements who rises to luxury as R. W. Schreeder, pioneer United a Broadway show-girl. Her acting States Army pilot and president covers a wide range from comedy of Sky Harbor, Inc., is donating the browsing out of the underbrush to emotional drama, and in the the airport and his services as di- and the destruction of the leaf litlatter she reveals surprising tal- rector of events. Major Schroeder ents. Robert Montgomery is a will be assisted by America's fore- become compact and hard and does suave, ingratiating New York play- most stunt and racing pilots who boy, giving a great performance.
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high-lights of the picture. "Charlie Foy's Bughouse," a fast and furious nonsensical revue, is the stage attraction in conjunction with "Blondie of the Follies." Charlie Foy. jesting son of Eddie

Foy, is the star of the revue. As the title suggests there's not duction. Instead of confining their tions, daring parachute jumps, and activities to the stage, Foy and his thrills galore for every aviation enafter the first five minutes, audithing to happen. Right in the midto rush on the stage, overpower the performing artists, drag them offstage and create a general fur-or—but it's all in fun.

Four Marx Bros. **McVickers Theatre**

Groucho Marx has decided to buy an Eskimo and make his own ice.
The bespectacled, bemoustached member of the Four Marx Brothers team reached the decision during the filming of "Horse Feath-

Chico, dialect punster of the queer quartet, is cast as a bootlegger-iceman. He takes cakes of ice, bores holes in them, and then conceals bottles of Rye, Gin and Scotch in the holes.

Though hardly more than a score of blocks are seen in the picture, it required many times that number during production, for under the heated glare of studio lights, the cakes of ice melted rapidly. Call after call went out for more. "For what this is costing," re-marked Groucho, "I could buy an

Burns & Allen On Chicago Stage

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Burns & Allen, radio's sensational comedy pair will be on the stage of the Chicago Theatre Friday, Aug. 26.

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To complete a most entertaining program at the Chicago theatre, the screen presentation will be the first football murder mystery ever produced, "Seventy Thousand Witnesses." The picture is unusual in theme in that the incident featured reveals a football stadium packed with 70,000 peo-

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State Capitol News

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Statements from the biennial report of Oscar Nelson, auditor of public accounts, which has just been released show that receipts ordered into the state treasury from July 1, 1930 to June 30. 1932 totaled \$257,222,541.88. Money appropriated by the 57th general assembly amounted to \$366,499,468.83 while warrants issued from July 1, 1930 to June 30, 1932 totaled \$253,234,742.52. Trust funds warrants issued during the same period aggregated \$5,831,953.91.

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tematic plan of care is established.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1932

A Choice Carload of

Post commanders and delegates representing 45,000 veterans in Cook and Lake counties met Fri- able for pasture than it is for timday night in the Great Northern Hotel to hear Paul Armstrong, commander of the Cook County better grasses allowed to grow. If



Facts About the Bonus Army

In a statement given out by Secretary of War Hurley certain important facts concerning the bonus marchers who assembled in Washington and the riots which led to their evacuation are stated which the public should read and remem-

1. Among the 12,000 men who were in Washington for the purpose of demanding the immediate payment of the bonus, inspection Hickey, in the Presbyterian hosshowed that approximately onethird were not veterans and had not served in any capacity during mother Forsted.

2. Of the actual veterans onefourth were already receiving com-pensation from the Veterans Bu-

3. Of the real veterans 5,500 took advantage of the provisions made by Congress for their transportation and went home.

4. A number of the marchers had occupied some old buildings that were scheduled to be demolished to give way to new construction. On two different occasions the marchers were asked by the civil authorities to vacate these buildings, an interval of several days elapsing between these orders. Each time the marchers refused to vacate.

5. Finally, on July 28, the police again appeared and asked the marchers to vacate, and upon their refusal attempted to oust them. The marchers then attacked the police. Thousands of other marchers who were encamped at Anacostia. east of the Capitol, marched into Washington and joined in the attack. The leaders of the veterans protested to their followers and to the public that this attack was led by radicals and that the veterans participating in the attack were not under the control of their veteran leaders, but were entirely controled by Red agitators whose sole purpose was to bring about disorder, riots, bloodshed and death.

6. There was a brief interval the rioting about mid-day, but in the afternoon it was resumed and one man was killed and another (who has since died), was wounded. There upon the District Commissioners notified the President law and restore order and a de-the hospital, Sunday. tachment of U.S. troops were or-

not one shot was fired and no per- south side last week Thursday. son was seriously injured.

that the billets of the marchers Ethelbert Weidner, attended the were fired by the troops is a falseing radicals. The tents that were Chicago, last Saturday morning. burned belonged to the District of Columbia National Guard and had

10. More than 600 of the veterans

President. One was to acquiesce in luck to Tom. the violence and surrender the government to the mob. The other was the President for following the lat- Sunday. ter course would have assailed him with even greater violence (and justly), if he had pursued the Reed, has been deprived of his long had in many years.

His Own Market?

Shall the farmer control his own To that question every farmer

For generations it has been the

would answer "yes."

complaint of the farmer that he had no control over the prices of do is to ship his surplus crops to market and then take what the buyer is willing to give.

selling was the effort of the farm-

er to change that situation. To

promote this effort was set forth in the law creating the agricultural marketing act as the principal objective of that legislation. "To promote the effective merchandis-* * * by encouraging the organization of producers into effective trol * * * and by permitting the establishment of a farm marketing system of producer-owned and producer-controlled cooperative associations." Those are the words

And that purpose has been kept

In spite of the breakdown in Wisconsin. all commodity prices including genmore than one billion dolleled in the business annals of this ducts he handled.

so successfully promoted the ously more concerned for their own business than for that of anybody trol his own market that it is now else. That purpose is not to promote the the telephone exchange.

Arlington Heights

Good times coming, sure enough; Just forget things that were bad, friends in Iowa. Brace up bravely and be glad.

August brings us bracing

Fine tomatoes ripening in the garden in spite of continued drouth.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Renador Firnbach, born August 4, was christened James Donald Aloysius, Sunday, August 21.

Born, August 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Shakespeare pital, Chicago. She is to be christ-ened Anne Marie for her grand-

Reports from Mrs. Helen Garland in the Northwestern hospital, assure us that she is on the way to recovery and looks forward to com-

We are sorry to hear that Herman McElhose, who has been ailing for some time, has developed case of typhoid fever at Valparaiso. His mother is now there tak-

Relatives from Chicago who spent ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauer, went home first of the week. Their baby girl gained one James, came home from Ravens and a half pounds during their stay. | wood hospital. Now, isn't that proof Arlington Heights is a fine health resort?

Mrs. W. M. Weber and Virginia are entertaining as their guest,

Miss Ardis Miller from Wheeling Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz en-

tertained as Sunday guests, Mr. other friends from Chicago. Mrs. J. F. Pfingsten visited her

Mrs. Herman Tesch and daughter, Mrs. Heuer, visited relatives

Pies, cakes, bread. Try Mrs.

Mrs. Antoine Horcher and Mrs. wedding of their nephew, Irving hood. They were fired by retreat- Weidner in Saint Benedict's church, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hofstetter been loaned to the men who burn- had as guests last Thursday, Mr. Wisconsin. and Mrs. Alfred Hofsetter and Mrs. 9. The statement that women and Jarvis, whose husband is a Lutherchildren were evacuated by troops an pastor, all from Chicago. A dren were protected and no one was this genial visit, but those Chicago permitted to molest them. The guests were liberal patrons of our Red Cross immediately took charge home markets and went out and of the women, their children and bought chickens, eggs and fruit to Madison, Kansas, are spending their husbands, gave them shelter take back to Chicago, an obscure their vacation with his brother L. and food and transport to their market town on Lake Michigan. F. Elliott and family. Good for Arlington Heights.

who remained in Washington after Tom Flynn, one of our high family of Mason, Illinois, visited Congress adjourned were receiving school graduates, who has been Sunday with Mrs. Stein's aunt, compensation through the Veterans bravely helping the wheels go Mrs. L. F. Elliott and family. round in the florist business, is now 11. Under the circumstances but enrolled as a student in Notre two courses were left open to the Dame to open September 15. Good Watson with his mother.

to upheld law and order, protect and their daughters, the Misses last week. the lives of the people and sup- Frances and Amy Crisler from press the mob. The political prop- Glen Ellyn, called on his sisters, the agandists who are now criticising Misses Crisler and Mr. Haynes, to Watson last week. Dorothy

walks for some time because of a trouble or weakness in his legs. We Shall the Farmer Control trust he will soon recover his old the local telephone exchange, is time vigor and be able to get out spending a two weeks vacation in

> Virginia Taege, daughter of Mr. a guest in the Taege home.

Miss Ruth Hefferen was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wayman and their daughter, Mrs. Sielof, are and our coal supply is in here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Guild called on his mother, Mrs. Elizaing of agricultural commodities in beth Guild, Saturday, on their way for a two weeks' fishing trip to

> Mrs. George Peterson, Jr., is substituting for her old associates the Munsans from Chicago, were in the city office while they go for guests of his brother, Albin Flotheir vacations.

Mrs. Alfred Jasper and her in which the purpose of this law is daughter, Ursuline, have been

owned cooperatives in the United store the old conditions under the family. States, aided and stimulated by the which they had no control over Farm Board, have increased their their own markets but were obligtotal business during the past two ed to rely wholly upon private dealers whose primary purpose . . . As you go through life lars. Of this vast number of farm-naturally was to make sure of their let your good fellowship follow you. muddy the waters, and they would er-controlled cooperatives, less own profits, regardless of what If you have kindness to do, do it not keep it on deck. So, when they than 80 failed—a record unparal-happened to the grower of the pro- now. If you have any one to en- docked each night, one of the first

The farmers should not be taken It is because the Farm Board has in by propagandists who are obvi-

being violently assailed. The source of these assaults sufficiently was a read on the source of these assaults sufficiently was a read on the source of these assaults sufficiently was a read on the source of these assaults sufficiently was a read on the source of these assaults sufficiently was a read on the source of these assaults sufficiently assailed. indicates the purpose of them. a vacation from her night duties at is still our own.—Robertson.

Listen! Good folks, here's the stuff, Miss Edna Taege has returned home after a three weeks visit with

Last Friday evening in the Friendly class room of the Presbyterian church a prenuptial shower was given to Miss Ida Johnson, Mr. Hugo Behrel, who has been for some time on an enforced vacation, has a new line of work, a good job.

by her associates in the primary department of the Sunday school. It was a prettily arranged and pleasing affair when a shower of goodly gifts, beautiful and useful, poured in a flood of sincere good wishes on Miss Ida Johnson, the worthy recipient who was genuinely surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Weber recently came home from a visit to his mother and brother, Frank, in Pennsylvania. They had a pleas-ant vacation visit. Found more frequent rains have kept things green and flourishing there; also

The pastor of the Presbyterian church, Dr. H. A. Kossack, will greet his people again in the morning service, the 28th. No doubt a large congregation will gladly come out to hear him after his vacation absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bouffard, their son, Edwin, and wife, left Wednesday on a motor trip to Benton Harbor.

Born, a son, August 13, to Mr and Mrs. Leslie Griffith. Tuesday this week, Mrs. Griffitn and Baby, Mrs. Maria Higgins is a great

sufferer these August days in the home of her daugnter, Mrs. Hughes where it seems with all the care possible she has no relief from suf-Born, a daughter, to Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Chidley now about Tom Smith, Mrs. Wagner and two three weeks old. She is named Rae and of course will be a favorite. Miss Katharine Brodine has re-

daughter in Chicago last week Friturned from Northwestern hospital, and is now in the home of her sister, Mrs. John Vedder. Mrs. Nielson has been caretaker for Mrs. Renador Firnbach and her and friends at Huntley last week. little son, since his arrival.

The lawn of the Adams home at Kuntz's Angel Food cake. Just Mount Prospect held a lively scene of beauty and gladness Mon-day evening. Mrs. Johanna Adam Mr. and Mrs. Richmond from was hostess at a party to our faiththat they were unable to enforce Gary, called on Mrs. Garland at ful message bearer of the telephone exchange. A. wienie roast and all the outdoor accompaniments. A Mrs. Bohlken entertained the bright group who, like children re-7. After the arrival of the troops Pinochle club in her home on the leased from tasks, need no outside help to give expression to their joy into the few hours for this par- | Cary. ty with thanks to their hospitable

> Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor are back from a profitable vacation in

The editor notes that in last ings occupied by women and chil- hospitably entertained. Not only O. G. Barrett was unintentionally

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Elliott of Fox river.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein, and

Minor Martin spent last week a

William Lawson visited home Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Crisler folks and friends at Johnson City,

L. F. Elliott made a business trip Mae accompanied him. He reports plenty of rain and the best outlook from national headquarters. There Our brave veteran, Mr. Robert for crops that the farmers have

> Miss Alvira Hoeft, supervisor of spending a two weeks vacation in South Dakota, visiting friends.

A. Gathman family reunion, atand Mrs. Paul Taege, who has been tended by about 46 persons, was visiting friends in Milwaukee, came held at the home of Mrs. Louis home recently accompanied by Miss Gathman in Elk Grove. Sunday aft-Katherine Schoenhauer, who is now ernoon, Aug. 14. A chicken dinner, games of baseball and volleyball, discorded jars. Pack them closely discorded jars. much pleasant and profitable visit-Miss Ruth Hefferen was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Horcher at a Horcher reunion at Briggs Lake, last Sunday.

In the pit. This should be smaller at the top than the bottom, which should be roomy so that the water will have plenty of space to trickle through. Pour the dishwater into

their daughter, Mrs. Sielof, are planning a motor trip to Texas, day for Claremont, California, when it gets cooled off down there where she will attend college and reside with her uncle and aunt, re-

> Mrs. Herman Meyer of East Euclid street is vacationing with the Hall family of State road, at Pleas-ant Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Flodine and dine and family, Sunday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Renador Firnbach, was the scene of a spending some time in the city happy family gathering Sunday evwith friends, while Mr. Jasper was ening in honor of the christening in view by the Farm Board ever off on a business trip. Dorothy at St. James church of their little attract undesirable visitors from at St. James church of their little the animal kingdom and create was at the Girl Scout camp up in son, James Donald Aloysius, by son, James Donald Aloysius, by the alimination of the Rev. John Wagener. All the doors that may possibly lead to browns, yellowy reds, wine tones, trouble. When some fifty of the orange, bright yellows and blues. immediate relatives were among eral markets, the 12,000 farmer- welfare of the farmers, but to re- the guests on this day of days for a trip up the Kentucky River from woolens in plaids and checks will

Pass It On

courage, do it now. Pass on your sunshine before it is too late .- Ray-

Look to the Future

South Side Breezes Indian Bishop Is

Miss Daisy Utterbach of Sigourney, Iowa, is spending two weeks with her cousin, F. C. Utterbach and family.

The Misses Lavita Baxter and Ruth Dolstrom are spending their vacation this week motoring in bishop to be elected from among Wisconsin. They stopped at the Indian Christians of the Meth-Dells and then went on to other odist church. While Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fellingham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and Mr. Walter Tesch, spent a few days the first of the week at the

Little Bobby and Jean Blackburn visited their grandparents at Wau-

The Simons have moved from So. Mitchell to Mount Prospect. The Lunnings are moving this week to the house formerly occu-

pied by the Zanders on So. State

Miss Genevieve Krahl has been having a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Wm. Kopplin went to Madison last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Rocque. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. George Pfingsten drove to Madison and brought her home. Miss Dorothy Kopplin remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Martens, who have been staying at the R. H. Richards, returned to their home in Cleveland, Wednesday. Mrs. Richards went with them for a two week's visit. Mrs. Richards, Sr., is looking after the family here.

Gordon Billharz of Waukegan has been visiting his cousin, Bobby Richards the past week.

Mrs. Roy C. Lawbaugh is anticipating a visit from her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds and son, Russell, Jr., of Sioux City, battery requirements" concluded Iowa, this week-end.

Sunday, Mrs. Joseph Wisersky brought her niece, June Mueller, of Maywood, home with her for a few days visit. Tuesday, Mrs. Wisersky took her children, her niece, and Ruth Hartmann to Gages Lake

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gordon spent Wednesday evening with their mother, Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Koch's mother, Mrs. Jergeson, is visiting her for a few days.

n Indiana with Mrs. Gawthrop Sr., who continues to improve. Mrs. R. J. Perrin and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. McKaig were in Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer attended oli Trio, a musical act now heard the Lutheran picnic, Sunday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pope and an pastor, all from Chicago. A pleasing meeting of old friends hospitably entertained. Not only O. G. Barrett was unintentionally ten, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peaks, Miss Mildred Roberts and John Wilson, picnicked at

> Bettie Lou Smith of Wheeling is pending the week with her great uncle, Calvin Mitchell.

> to Indianapolis Thursday and from there to Springfield, Ill.

Girl Scouts Advised

Burn up your dishwater and you won't foul your camping ground, is the latest advice to Girl Scouts Mothers Advised is nothing more pestiferous and odoriferous in the summer months than refuse of any kind, and none clings more persistently, the Girl knitting needles that were so ceed to hear such application and Scouts believe, than the grease that much a floats in the once hot water. Burn household equipment? it, they say, and, being practical, Carolyn T. Radnor Lewis, chil-

how it can be done. with broken crockery that has in- time they were salvaged from the advertently been dropped on the bottoms of sewing baskets and put hard ground. If your kitchen help to work by mothers who are faced discarded jars. Pack them closely dren's Fall clothing. in the pit. This should be smaller it. The grease, naturally, will ad- them easily during idle summer here to the debris. Light a fire on moments.

by the Girl Scouts, is almost an knitted apparel. These she can art. Certainly it is an economy. achieve at little more cost than There are parts of the country, time and effort. They are effectwhere fuel is expensive, and even ive as complete outfits or as parts potato peelings may be precious. of an outfit—a snappy little jacket Orange and grapefruit skins can bolero, cap, or beret which, worn be useful, too, if you know what with garments of cotton or wool, to do with them. The Girl Scouts come in so handy and are so atadvise drying them out as you cook. tractive. To make them is merely

Never on any account should tasks was the digging of a pit on the river bank. In this they buried lated past are constantly turned up deep the remains of the meals con- by the spade, according to the sumed during the day. Nearby smoked a wire basket in which discarded paper was burned. When mains of an anchorite in a leaden

previous night.

Guest in Arlington

Bishop Jashwant Rao Chitamber of Jubbulpore area, India, of the Methodist Episcopal church, was dinner guest Tuesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Tay-

Bishop Chitamber is the first Taylor were in India, Bishop Chitamber was their district superintendent, before his election to the bishopric. He attended three meetings at the Des Plaines Camp Grounds recently.

New Type of Movies In Chicago

"A new and novel type of movies the first of its kind in America" says Mr. Elliott, local Exide Dealer, "is now playing to capacity

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Walworth County To Hold 83rd Fair

acts secured through the Ernie Young Agency will be the foundation of the entertainment program and known to the public daily, infor Walworth County's 83rd Fair.

on, is visiting her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gawthrop are still

Indiana with Mrs. Gawthrop,

Mrs. Gawthr in it's quality and appeal to the equipment installed will permit Winkelmann, 42, So.

The night show will be a com- vice at all times. Ultimately the til ten o'clock, they put days of Bernice, spent the week-end at plete change from the afternoon wholesale end will be the principal program and the revue will have branch of the business for which a

> Entertainment for the afternoon by territory. program will consist of: The Tripover WCFL, Dubell's Pets, a high class animal act, Harlequin Troupe, six people comedy act, Demnati Troupe, a seven people tumbling act, and the Nine Flying Wards, a nine people flying act recognized as being the best in the show

Those working in connection with the revue for the night show will be Prosper & Maret, a slow motion act appearing this year for the first time at fairs. The Five Ar-Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett went leys, the last word in a risley act and Young China, a six people act

from a letter by Ernie Young: cago, Cook County, Illinois, has church in Arlington Heights, Rev. roses. The groom was attended by "After looking over your show and been fixed as the time and place J. H. Ellerbrake, pastor, officiating. Mr. Charles Teeter of Lake Forest. To Burn Dishwater the general lay-out I really and for the hearing upon the petition of the original confirmation or the original co Wisconsin for 1932."

To Knit and Save

part of grandmother's

they give instructions as to just dren's fashion expert, writing in the August issue of Child Life Dig a fair-sized pit and fill it Magazine, suggests that it's high

"Knitted outfits

this, and the grease will be con- "If she is seeking something sumed. There will be no smell but really smart for children she will that of the wood which you use. find it in the tweed, worsted, and Garbage disposal, as practised silk bouclette, effects obtained in You can dispose them neatly about an evening's pastime, and more your openair stove, and they can money is, thus, left in the budget later be used to help cook the next for coats, shoes, stockings, and underthings."

"Cottons will continue in popurefuse be left around where it can larity this Fall. The typical fall the animal kingdom and create rich chocolate hues, reddish a trip up the Kentucky River from woolens in plaids and checks will Frankfort to Boonesboro, the disposal of garbage became a matter. They will be worn with guimpes of of major importance. They would white or contrasting colored cotton

Relic of Old London Glimpses of London's accumuthe boat left in the morning, not a coffin have been found, with a cross trace was there to show that any campers had passed that way the man.

Ice Cream Price Lowered by New Local Product

street, Palatine adds to its already dren. representative variety of business establishments, a well appointed, pleasant and up-to-date ice cream and refreshment parlor. The Pal- born June 13, 1913, at Elgin, Ill. atine Home Made Ice Cream Shop and was confirmed in the Schaumwill specialize in home made ice cream as produced by the most im- 1928. She was married to Mr. Alproved and most modern methods vin Nebel at La Porte, Ind. They devised and just recently intro- have made their home since in the duced thru the new type of ice vicinity of Schaumburg. Two chilcream shops, so far making their dren were born to this union, appearance only in the larger cen- Gladys and Frederich Gilbert. ters like Chicago.

Moving in and installation of heavy machinery equipment itself stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whealan, chairman of the Board of crowds in Chicago. It is the Adler was a ponderous piece of work re-Planetarium, exclusively featuring quiring a week to complete. When brother, Mr. Emmeth Broker of Joseph L. Gill, Clerk of the Muniin capacity operation, the com-pressor plant with 3-H. P. motor ferent from any building you have and the 5 gallon capacity freezers, will be capable of a daily producroom is circular with a huge semi- tion of 250 gallons of ice cream spherical dome of silver-screen for and represents the largest size unit the ceiling. The audience sits in of this kind installed, as well as circular rows, and in the center of a handsome investment financially on the part of the owners.

The business will be owned and operated by a local resident, Mr. Anthony Sikora, who is well known to the business houses of Palatine. Mr. Sikora does not enter the field as a novice or speculator, having cupation he continues to follow there at the present time.

At any rate, it is apparent from his conversation that he knows exactly what he is about in entering deciding to manufacture the CREAM-O-MATIC brand of ice cream, it is obvious that Mr. Sikora has based his choice upon his as well as most popular public demand and satisfaction, with which

of ice cream at a moderate price, Oct. 20, 1881, he was united in Chicago; Sanitary District Trusreasonable to all, as will be offered by the Palatine Home Made Ice penstedt. Last year, Oct. 1931, Commissioner, Ald. John Toman, a pint and 15c for the half-pint, he ding. Ernie Young's revue and eight believes that with the actual food value of ice cream besides serving as a refreshment and dessert, becoming more and more appreciated

have already been secured in near-

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK-SS In the Superior Court of Cook County In the matter of the Petition The Village of Palatine, for the

Gen. No. 420,845

the Village of Palatine. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: GIVEN, That Tuesday, the 6th day Plaines; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie of September, A. D. 1932, at the Hein, Elgin, and Mrs. Martha Dun-Bathje of Bellwood. hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. (Day- temann, Orchard Place; ten grandlight savings time) or as soon which will be the feature act of thereafter as may be heard, in the County Court Room of Judge Ross We quote the following taken C. Hall in the Court House in Chitise the greatest array of acts in inal assessment, for the cost of constructing the improvement, to Chicago. Interment was at Town served as toast master. wit: the grading, draining, curb- of Maine cemetery in Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Hanssen will be at ing, etc., of Bothwell Street, Etc., arrangements by Karstens. in the Village of Palatine, known as Palatine Special Assessment No. 420,845, within which time any objections may be filed thereto, and Where are the crochet hooks and at which time the Court will prosuch objections and to consider and

determine whether or not the facts

stated in the certificate of the Board of Local Improvements heretofore filed herein, are true. H. OLTENDORF WILLIAM HENNING H. C. SCHROEDER WM. H. ZOELLICH CHAS WITTENBURG A. R. GODKNECHT M. E. PLATE

Board of Local Improvements

Highest Suspension Bridge The Royal Gorge suspension bridge in Colorado is 1,053 feet above the railroad tracks and is the

highest in the world.

Mrs. Lucinda Nebel of Schaumburg Dies; Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Lucinda Nebel of Schaumourg passed away at the Palatine hospital Sunday noon, Aug. 21, With the opening of the Palatine 1932, after an operation for ap-Home Made Ice Cream Shop in the pendicitis the day before. She was remaining vacant store in the nineteen years of age, and leaves Kehe-Miller building on Slade her husband and two small chil-

Obituary

Lucinda Nebel, nee Broker, was burg Lutheran church, May 21 She leaves to mourn, her hus-

band and children, her father and Broker of Le Roy, Kansas; one Cook County Commissioners and Elgin, Ill., eight sisters-in-law, cipal Court, Chicago. seven brothers-in-law. Funeral services were Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 12:30 standard

time at Karstens Funeral home in old friends, friends of the sponsors. Arlington Heights, followed by He pointed out that many prominchurch services at the Schaumburg ent Republicans had been invited Lutheran church, Rev. Theiss of and were present. ficiating. Interment was in Schaum burg cemetery, funeral arrangements by Dzur & Karstens.

Fred Winkelmann. Arlington Heights.

Mr. Fred Winkelmann of Arlington Heights, passed away Friday morning, Aug. 19, after having been acutely ill only about twelve Superior Court; Sheldon W. Govier, hours. His funeral, which was candidate for Clerk of the Appelvery largely attended, was held late Court; and Judges, J. J. Roon-Monday afternoon at St. John's ey, E. J. Hastins, John M. O'Con-Evangelical church in Arlington nor (at present presiding in the

10, 1858 in Addison township, Dufactors he has had to deal daily for Page county, Illinois. He was J. Lynch, Schiller, Howard Hayes; many years.

Christened and confirmed in St. Geo. Sceif. Clerk of Criminal Christened and confirmed in St. Geo. Sceif. Clerk of Criminal Christened and Confirmed in St. Geo. Sceif. Clerk of Criminal Christened and Confirmed in St. Geo. Sceif. Clerk of Criminal Christened and Confirmed in St. Geo. Sceif. Clerk of Criminal Christened and Confirmed in St. Geo. Sceif. Clerk of Criminal Christened and Confirmed in St. Geo. Sceif. Clerk of Criminal Christened Ch Supplying an exceptional quality John's church in Addison township. Court; Al Hoarn, Bailiff City of they celebrated their golden wed-Mr. and Mrs. Winkelmann were

blessed with five children, one son Karl Meyer of the Cook County and four daughters. After their hospital. marriage, they lived on a farm in In the evening the members of Town of Maine, two miles south of the party were dinner guests of Mr. creased general consumption will Des Plaines, for 35 years. After Whealan and Mr. Gill. Mayor Ernie Young requires no introuction to Walworth County, as he
uction to Walworth County, as he
uction to Walworth case elsewhere.

Incompact of Mr. Sikora will sell best Plaines, 107 35 years. After that, they resided in Park Ridge for Schroeder, Dr. E. F. Kitzmiller, eleven years, and for the last five Police Chief Wallace McClay of Padyears, they have lived in Arlington Itasca and a representative of Padstreet. In general, Mr. Winkelcomplained of late, however, of heart trouble. Thursday, Aug. 18, a change of numbers commencing number of customers to supply about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, he took sick with an upset stomach 7:30 o'clock, Miss Hilda Theiss and

He leaves to mourn, his widow, and five children, namely, George grading, drainage, curbing and Ridge; Mrs. Emily Roecker, Park nized the marriage. paving, etc., of Bothwell street in Ridge; his four sons-in-law; three

children, and many friends. afternoon, Aug. 22, at 1:30 at the maize crepe dress, trimmed with home and 2 o'clock at St. John's brown velvet and carried Talisman were sung by Mr. W. Ladwig of Miller, the bride's brother-in-law,

DEMOCRATS GATHER AT ITASCA CLUB

County and State Notables Guests of Whealan and Gill

The powers that be in the Demthe state invaded DuPage county, the home of ironclad Republicansm, Tuesday, to stage what might the Itasca Country club. The spon-

According to Mr. Whealan, it purpose but rather a communion of

About 250 were on hand to participate in an afternoon of golf on what all termed "a most delightful course." Among those present were such notables as Edward Barrett, State Treas.; Thomas Courtney, Democratic candidate for State's Attorney; Pat Nash, chair-Is Gone Beyond man of Democratic County Committee; Clayton Smith, County Recorder; Edward J. Hughs, candidate for State Treasurer; Frank Zintak, candidate for Clerk of the Bain Bank case), John Sbarbaro, J. Fred Winkelmann was born Nov. H. McGarry, W. Fetzer, M. J. Bonnelli, R. McMillan, H. P. O'Connel, J. W. Brooks, J. F. O'Connel, T. County Commissioners Homer Byrd and Morris Cavanaugh and Dr.

Dunton | guests at the dinner.

THEISS-HANSSEN NUPTIAL

Thursday evening, August 18, at and after twelve and a half hours Mr. Edward Hanssen were united of illness passed away Friday in marriage. The ceremony, which morning at 3 o'clock, at the age of was attended by the immediate years, nine months, nine days, families of the bride and groom in St. Peter's Lutheran church at Winkelmann, Arlington Heights; Schaumburg. The groom's father, Mrs. Tillie Koelling, Oak Park; the Rev. Theo, Hanssen, delivered Mrs. Martha Schulz, Park Ridge; the wedding address, and the bride's Mrs. Elvina Schmeltekopf, Park father, the Rev. G. Theiss, solem-

brothers: Edward Winkelmann, brother-in-law sang two inspiring Elk Grove; Hermann Winkelmann, selections, one preceding the cere-

Funeral services were Monday honor, Miss Paula Theiss, wore a

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